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CONTINUATION

OF THE

NARRATIVE

OF THE

INDIAN Charity-School,

In Lebanon in Connecticut, New England,

Founded and Carried on by

The Rev^d Dr Eleazar Wheelock.

With an APPENDIX,

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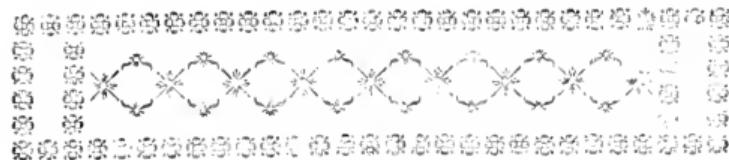
The Declaration of the TRUSTEES of that Charity ;
A LIST of the Names of the SUBSCRIBERS ;
An Account of Monies received and paid ; Together
with Dr WHEELOCK's Annual Account of his
Receipts and Disbursements.

To be a Light to lighten the Gentiles. LUKE ii. 32.

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*Extract of a Letter from the Reverend Mr
WHEELOCK to the Rev. Mr WHITAKER.*

My dear BROTHER, Lebanon, 8th Dec. 1766.

WAS interrupted in the Sentence I began
to write by the coming of Mr Cluer with
another *Mohock* Lad for this School; and
after reading Letters for two Hours am
now set down to give you a Sketch,
which is the most I can do at present. Mr *Kirtland's*
Health is much impaired; he spits Blood, and is
exercised with a grievous Pain in his Breast. I fear
the Consequence. He has built him a comfortable
House. The School consists of Forty or upwards;
many make good Proficiency. *David* is comfort-
ably settled for the present; has *Jos. Johnson* for an
Usher in the School this Winter. — Things have

taken a happy Turn among the *Mohocks* since my last Account. Mr *Chamberlain* seems much encouraged and warmly engaged; he has been exerting himself, and with good Success, for a Reformation. His Assemblies are crowded from time to time, and the Schools are filled. That he has concluded to tarry with them through the Winter, as hath also Mr *Johnson* in the School at Fort *Hunter*, unless I can send another English Youth to take his Place, which I shall endeavour to do. The Number of Children in the four Schools is upwards of an Hundred, and likely will be at least that Number through the Winter; but the Difficulties they have to encounter are too many and great to enumerate or describe; but my Hope is in God alone. There are to be supported through the Winter in the Wilderness, Messrs *Kirtland* and *Chamberlain*, Missionaries; *David Fowler* and *Joseph Johnson*, Mr *Johnson*, *Jacob Fowler* and *Moses*, *Mohock* Schoolmasters, besides an Interpreter and *David's* Wife, and all to live by the Penny, excepting the Trifle the Indians will contribute. My dear Brother, I cannot tell how much I love you. Farewel,

Yours in everlasting Bonds,

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

From the same.

My dear Mr WHITAKER, Lebanon, 21 Dec. 1766.

I Received a few Days ago the Box of Books of which you wrote me some Months since, and esteem it an invaluable Treasure, a choice Talent my divine Master has committed to my Stewardship. May he also give Wisdom and Grace to improve it in the best manner for him. Please to present my Duty and Respects in the most humble and affectionate

affectionate manner to that dear SOCIETY for promoting Religious Knowledge among the Poor. My Soul blesses them; their very Name is unto God a sweet Savour of CHRIST. They have already made the Hearts of many glad, and I trust they will have the Blessings of Thousands in Generations yet to come. The LORD prosper yet more and more their pious and well-devised plan to build up the Kingdom of our glorious LORD. Salute those worthy Friends who kindly assist in your Affairs most heartily and respectfully in my Name. The LORD reward their Labours of Love for his own Name's-sake a thousand-fold. I hope by and by to join their Society, if they do not get so far above me as to be quite out of my Reach. I am, my dear SIR,

Your most cordial Brother, &c.

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

*Abstract of a Letter from the Rev. Mr KIRTLAND
to the Reverend Mr WHEELOCK.*

Rev. and ever Honoured SIR,

Onoida, 15 Nov. 1766.

YOUR kind affectionate Letter by *David Fowler* came safe to Hand, since which have had no Opportunity of Conveyance, gladly embrace the present though amidst the greatest Hurry and Croud of Business. I have found myself under a necessity of Building this Fall, to live with the least possible Conveniency and Comfort: Am now sorry I did not follow your Advice in season, though *David's* Delay put me much back: Constant and very hard Labour abroad for upwards of seventy Days, with many other Troubles, bring me down very much. I fear I have seen my best Days for Hardships and an Indian Life; a little over-straining brings an old Pain

in my Breast: Am not able to carry a Pack of a moderate Size (30 or 40 Weight) without spitting Blood. Yet in the main I have enjoyed usual Health through many Fatigues. Blessed be God, I am not disengaged; I am willing to wear out sooner or later, if only it may be in the Cause of my Divine Master. The School here grows, the Scholars have made good Proficiency under Mr *McCuer*. I suppose it will increase this Winter. *Johnson* will tarry as Usher to *David* till next Spring, when I think best for *Moses* to take his Place, if he will answer for an Interpreter. I have had Provisions to get for the whole Company, &c. shall want Money, &c. The Building my House cost £20, besides the Work we have done. I cut and drawed all the Timber, dug the Cellar 12 Feet square and six deep with my own Hands, before *David* came. Mr *McCuer* has afforded me much Help as well as Comfort; he bids fair for Usefulness. I do not expect to get my Provisions without much Difficulty, the Roads are so very bad. I design a Journey to *New-England* in the Spring, &c.

I am, Rev. Sir, Yours, &c.

SAMUEL KIRTLAND.

Mr *McCuer* arrived at *Lebanon* Dec. 8th, and informs us, that they expect there will be 40 in the School through this Winter; and he says the Government of the School grows more and more easy. The Children are very steady to School; they also make good Proficiency in their Singing School. He also gives an Account of the hopeful Conversion of a very vicious Trader (a Scotchman) among the Indians, about eighteen or twenty Miles distant, by whom Mr *Kirtland* now hopes much Good may be done, as he is high in the Esteem and Affections of the Indians. He also says, that the commanding Officer

Officer at Fort *Stanwick*, about 18 Miles from *Kirtland*, is very friendly, and has made several Presents to Mr *Kirtland*, and offers to assist him in cutting a Road through, and making Bridges over two Rivers, one of which is large. Mr *Kirtland*, with his Indians, has already cut and made the Road thirteen Miles, which is the most convenient Place for Mr *Kirtland* to get his Supplies from. The Sachem of the *Senecas*, where Mr *Kirtland* lived last Year, has been down with his Wife, and a Number of that Tribe, one hundred Miles on a Visit to Mr *Kirtland*, and appears very friendly, and seemed to be much affected when he saw the Proficiency the Children made in the Schools in Reading and Singing. A little after him came down *Tekananda*, the General or Chief Warrior of that Tribe, who was down at *Lebanon* with Mr *Kirtland* last Spring, and brought his little Son with him, whom the Sachem, being childless, has adopted, and so is Heir apparent. He has concluded to send him down with Mr *Kirtland* to this School next Spring.

*Abstract of LETTERS from the Reverend
Mr Chamberlain to the Rev. Mr Wheelock.*

Rev. SIR, *Kanajobare, 27th Oct. 1766.*

IN a Letter of the 4th Instant I informed you of a new Disposition we were making here with respect to the Schoolmasters and Schools; this was completed, and we began to act upon it the 13th; and beyond all Expectations it succeeded so well that our Schools, which at most had not for some Time exceeded Ten Children, in less than one Week exceeded Thirty; and we have now near all the Children which live any thing handy, and are not in the Woods. There are indeed two Families

in this Castle who have never sent their Children to School, and never would. The Fathers of these are about forty Years of Age, Men who rarely appear in public, unless it be to get drunk. Last Week the Indians met together to rejoice at the Birth of a Child. I went to the Place where they were assembled, found these two Men not yet intoxicated, and, as my Interpreter was not present, I asked them in my own broken manner, how many they had fit to go to School? They both answered they had three, and immediately fell to raising little Objections against sending them to School, all which I did my utmost to remove; and at length got a Promise, and shall, I think, have these six at School as soon as Hunting-season (now commencing) is at an End; and there is a Prospect of our having the Schools at both Places attended as commonly as any Schools in *New-England* are. The Parents have now put their Children under our Care; and at this Place, as soon as the Signal for coming to School has been given, the Scholars run to School, or else durst not let me see them on account of their Neglect. The seeming Reformation is not confined to the Schools; the People here begin to attend Meetings more constantly and universally than ever they before have done since I have been in these Parts. I had threatened to leave them on account of their Neglect, but cannot (I rejoice at it) now do it without having it said, that I only made that an Excuse to get away, and would not stay after they were careful to attend. A Month ago I had not above a Dozen or Fifteen Hearers; I have now nigh an Hundred. Upon the whole, the present Prospect is such, that nothing short of Necessity will prevent my staying to improve the present favourable Juncture. My Debts increase fast, &c.

Yours, &c.

*Extract of LETTERS from Mr Samuel Johnson
to the Reverend Eleazar Wheelock.*

Rev. and Hon. PATRON,

*Fort Hunter,
27th Oct. 1766.*

HAVING an Opportunity, and knowing your Desires to hear as often as possible, with a Heart filled with Gratitude would give you some Account of Affairs here.—LORD's Day, the 12th, the Indians concluded on a School and Place. On Monday I made it my Business to go round with *John Crain*, one of their Chiefs, to see what and how many Children I could get; another of the Chiefs joined us. I applied first to the Parents; entered the Names of all the Children they consented to send. And all consented, except the Parents of one large Family who were not at home. Tuesday I blew my Horn, and was surprised to see them come together more than my Number. Wednesday I had my Back-house full of the little tawny Wretches. My School consists of Twenty-two or Twenty-three; several of the Number were since taken sick, and it seems the Sickness is increasing. There is a fair Prospect of a fine School here, if a Master could be provided. I wish you could send a Schoolmaster to take my Place, unless I may consistent with Duty stay myself. I believe here may be the best School that was ever known among the *Mohocks*. I live among them, and it will not do for a Master to do otherways. At present they are kind and liberal in their own way; and to slight their Kindnesses they esteem the highest Affront. I do not let them think that they cannot cook Victuals good enough for me to eat. I am well in Health, and this manner of living does not hurt my Constitution. I desire to return

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to College soon, if I may ; if not, my Heart is not hard enough to be in a Hurry to leave them, but wait with Patience to hear from him, to whom I wculd beg leave to subscribe and be esteemed,

Rev. and Honour'd PATRON,

Your dutiful and much obliged Pupil,

SAMUEL JOHNSON.

*From the Reverend Theophilus Chamberlain,
to the Reverend Eleazar Wheelock.*

Rev. and Worthy SIR,

Kanajokare,
Nov. 12th, 1766.

I Received your Favour of the 21st of October some Days ago. I hope my Letter of the same Month will release you from some of that Pain which I know you must have felt, from the Thought that all your Endeavours to instruct and reform the *Abrooks* would certainly prove unsuccessful. In Addition to what you will learn from that Letter, I heard with great Pleasure that the two Schools under the Care of Mr Johnson and Jacob Fowler have increased to Forty-four or Forty-five : and since Moses's Arrival we set up a Third, which, though small at present, will, I hope, when we have Time to collect the Children, have Fifteen or Sixteen, without any Diminution of the other Schools here, which will still increase. Last Sabbath the House where we now meet, though the largest in the Castle, was so crowded, that some of the People were obliged to turn out of Doors ; and the Number of those who will attend is daily increasing, excepting many of the Indians who are now on the Hunt, and others every Day joining them. I know, SIR, that you are now expecting me home : I know upon what

Information

Information you came to a Conclusion that it was best to leave the *Mohocks*; but hope and expect, that when you hear of the present State of Affairs here, you will say it is best by all means to improve the favourable Minute; and in Confidence of this, I have some Weeks ago concluded not to return till the Spring, unless I receive absolute Orders for it. I long for Success, &c. I have ventured to advise Mr *Johnson* to tarry at Fort *Hunter*; think it will be most for his Advantage in regard to his perfecting himself in the Indian Language. He will be in danger of losing what he has got of it if he leaves them now. His Continuance there is the most likely Means of establishing and continuing a School there. They will not accept either of the Indian Schoolmasters. I cannot be with them more than once in three or four Weeks. In the Opinion of Gentlemen best acquainted with the Indians in those Parts, that School is of as much Consequence as any in the Six Nation Country. I hope to obtain an Interpreter here this Winter without much Expence. Mr *Spencer* is allowed to be their Blacksmith for Six Months. Your Supply, Reverend SIR, by *Moses*, came very seasonably; as I had then less than two Dollars, and was in Debt for myself, the Schoolmasters and Interpreter near £ 30 lawful Money. Having made some Provisions for my own and *Jacob*'s Stay here over the Winter, cannot doubt but you will support me here.

T. C.

Extract

*Extract of a LETTER from the Reverend
Mr Wheelock to the Rev. Mr Whitaker.**Rev. and Dear SIR,**Lebanon,
11th April, 1767.*

FOUR Days ago Mr *Kirtland* arrived; his State of Health is better than it was; he seems at last fully convinced that he must for awhile abate his Labours and Fatigues, or soon quit the whole Service. The Account he gives is in the main very agreeable. That the Indians of that Town are almost universally attached to him, cannot bear a Word of his leaving them. They have made great Proficiency in the Schools in Reading and Singing; of the latter, he says, I cannot speak too well; it is quite beyond what any will conceive, unless they could hear them. They carry three Parts with great Exactness, and many of them yet eager to improve further in the Art. This is all new, and beyond what was ever yet known among the Indians. Many of them say they never knew such Pleasure before. That it is worth while to be Christians, if they had nothing more by it than this Pleasure of singing Praises to God. And to assist them further, Mr *Kirtland* has already begun, and designs to go on to translate Psalms and sacred Hymns into their Language, and to fit them to Tunes. This is surprising and affecting to some that come among them from foreign Tribes. At present there is a great Reformation among them as to their Morals. A listning Ear to the Word preached, Thoughtfulness and real Concern about their Salvation, appears in a considerable Number. There have been no more than two drunk belonging to that Town since December 15th, and one of them was the only one in that

that Town who opposed Mr *Kirtland*'s Measures. On that Day Mr *Kirtland*, after many unsuccessful Attempts to put a Stop to that Vice, called the Town together, and told them if they would all of them, Men and Women, Old and Young, agree and solemnly engage to leave their Drunkenness, and enable him to put such Determinations in Execution by appointing six or eight of their chief Men to be with him and assist him therein, with full Power to seize all intoxicating Liquor and destroy it, or dispose of it as he should think proper, he would tarry with them, otherwise he would leave them.— Thereupon, after four or six Days Consideration, they unanimously appointed eight, whom Mr *Kirtland* nominated, who have been very officious and faithful in the Affair; and the Success of this Step has been such, that notwithstanding about eighty Caggs or Casks of Rum have since that time been carried through that Town, and offered to sale, and in a number of Instances offered freely as a Present, and their Acceptance of it strongly urged, yet they have never in one Instance been prevailed upon to accept it: steadily replying, when urged to it, “It is contrary to the Minister’s Word, and our “Agreement with him.” A Number have publicly made Confessions of their past Drunkenness and other Vices, and to two in particular, above the rest, Mr *Kirtland* hopes God has granted Repentance unto Life. This has had a very different Effect upon the Indians of *Old Onida*, where Mr *Kinne* was sent last Spring, but left them for want of Health (as I informed you) two of the principal Men of that Town have removed to live under Mr *Kirtland*’s Instruction: The rest of the Town are generally in Opposition to the Reformation begun, and to Mr *Kirtland* as the Instrument of it.— The Enmity is so great, that near Relations, as

Brothers

Brothers and Sisters, have not visited one another since the aforesaid Agreement. A Number of that Town have been trying every Artifice to overthrow and prevent the Progress of the Reformation: on which Account Mr *Kirtland* designs, after a very short Visit, to return himself, and not trust the Affair to a Stranger. I take this Account from his own Mouth. The School there has been well conducted under *David Fowler*; and since *David* has got his Wife there it is something better living.— Mr *Kirtland* says, that the Charge of transporting Provisions, besides his own Fatigues about it, has been fully equal to the first Cost of them. I have used the utmost Caution and Prudence as to Expenditure, and the same Frugality in my own Family as was used when you was acquainted with it. The Missionaries and Schoolmasters have also, as far as I can find, been prudent. Dear Mr *Kirtland* has, I think to a Fault, been cautious of expending CHRIST's Money. For his own Comfort he has also provided for *David* and his Wife, and *Joseph Johnson* all this Year in that savage Country, and finds himself often obliged to do something for the poor starved Wretches when they come to see him. And, blessed be God, he is now animated with the Hopes of a glorious Harvest among them by and by. May divine Grace and Mercy to the poor Creatures exceed his most sanguine Expectations.— The Conduct of divine Providence towards this whole Affair appears to be a continued Scene of Wisdom and Goodness. Oh how great the Depth! How large the Volume! How sweet, how safe, how blessed to trust in Him!

This Afternoon Mr *Kirtland* set out on his Return to *Onoida*: He appears to be worn out to that Degree, that I thought it prudent he should preach but once in this Visit, as I chose he should reserve his

his Strength for the Service of the Indians. However he finds he has recruited a little since he left the Indians.

Your most cordial Brother,

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

From the Rev. Mr Wheelock to Mr Keen.

Dear Mr KEEN,
SIR,

Lebanon,
24th March, 1767.

I HAVE this Day signed a Bill on you in Favour of Mr *Breed* for £100 Sterling, which I desire you would please to honour. A particular Account of Affairs in the Wilderness is too long to write.— There have been an Hundred or more Children in the several Schools through the last Season, and the most of them have attended well. *David Fowler* writes me, that his Boys make good Proficiency; a Number of them read in the Bible. Mr *Johnson* returned from Fort *Hunter* about a Fortnight ago, just as the Indians there were setting out on their Spring Hunt. He gives me a good Account of his School there the last Winter. The Number of his Scholars were about Thirty-four. I have left it with Mr *Kirtland* to dispose of the Indian School-masters, who are yet in the Wilderness, and employ them, or return them, as he shall think expedient. Mr *Kirtland* is in a poor State of Health, and writes me, that he may not stay with me long enough to recruit, nor more than two Sabbaths, when he comes down on his Visit this Spring, unless I can send a Minister to supply his Place. The Reason is this, the Chiefs of that Tribe have covenanted to leave off their Drunkenness, and in order thereto have empowered Mr *Kirtland* to seize any Casks of Rum that shall be brought among them, and destroy them

them or dispose of them as he pleases: And if Mr Kirtland should be out of the Way long enough, it will give evil-minded Persons Opportunity to undo all he has with much Difficulty done in that respect. Accordingly I visited Mr Pomery Yesterday, and discoursed him on that Head. He has taken it into Consideration, and I hope will go and stay with them three or four Months. This Work requires long Patience; without Miracles it must be a Work of Time. I have a dear Number of Youths both English and Indians in my School, and who knows what great Things GOD designs when they shall come upon the Stage. But if after all, the poor Heathens should not be gathered in, we shall be unto GOD a sweet Savour of CHRIST; GOD will be glorified, and we shall never have Occasion to look back with Regret that we had Zeal without Motive, or that we exerted ourselves beyond what the Nature and Importance of the Case required.

Yours most sincerely,

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

To the same.

Lebanon,
May 22, 1767.

I Herewith transmit my Accounts for the last twenty Months, which I could not get Time to complete before the last Week; and would only add, for all my daily Labour and Care in the Affair (and the Whole lies upon me) for all incidental Charges by Company, Incumbrances, and Attendance of my Family in repeated Sickneses in the School-Instruction, daily Care and Government to form the Minds and Manners of the savage Youth

to

to Rules of Religion, Decency and Virtue, &c. &c. I have never charged one Farthing done by me personally in the whole Affair from the first. And this I have done that I might cut off Occasion from such as desire Occasion to reproach the Cause, and me, as having mercenary Views therein; believing the Cause to be God's, and that he will not suffer my Family to sink by it. And here I may, blessed be God, set up my *Ebenezer*.

You will naturally consider the extraordinary Expense as what has much swelled this Account; *viz.* my Expences for Mr *Occom*; the Building a convenient House for Mr *Kirtland*; the furnishing *David Fowler* and his Wife for Housekeeping, Husbandry and Carpenters Tools; the Present to General *Tekananda*: add to this, the Payment of some of the Arrears for Goods which I had taken for the School upon my own Credit before, which makes up the Balance in favour of the School, as you will see it: And also add, that Mr *Kirtland*, his Interpreter, *David Fowler*, and *Joseph Johnson*, I hope, are supplied with Money sufficient to complete the two Years. And I have also Clothing enough by me nearly to supply the School to that Time, *i. e.* to September the Third.

I have nothing very remarkable to acquaint you, since dear Mr *Kirtland*'s Return about three Weeks ago, after a short Visit here. The Account of the very hopeful Appearances of Good among the *Onoidas* I have lately wrote, which I hope will come safe: the favourable Account I have therein given, you may depend upon. The Progress of the Work among that Tribe is surely great; I am almost ready to reach them my Hand in Token of Fellowship with them as the People of God. Mr *Kirtland*, on his Return, writes me Word from *Butlersborough*, that he was in a better State of Health than when he left me,

me, and renews his Promise that he will endeavour to take better Care of his Health than he has been wont to do. I write in haste : Duty and sincerest Gratitude and Respects are presented in the most humble Manner to those worthy Gentleman who have condescended to accept the Trust. The LORD direct them in the great Affair. The Cause is truly GOD's, and if we will keep with Him, he will cause us to triumph over all its Enemies.

I am. dear SIR,

Tours most sincerely,

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

P. S. The Number supported by the Charity has been about Forty in the Wilderness, and in the School of those about equal to three Missionaries and one Interpreter occasionally, and about equal to five Schoolmasters constantly employed. The Number of Children in the several Schools, notwithstanding the unhappy Rupture among the Black Tribes, which had such a threatening Aspect last Spring, is an Hundred. The Boys *Jacob* and *Joseph* inform me, that the Reformation which I lately gave you an Account of among the *Onondas* continues. That since the Covenant they entered into to leave off Drunkenness, Mr *Kirtland* has had Occasion but once forcibly to interpose to prevent the Sale of Rum among them, and that was very lately, since his Return from his late Visit here. When the *Senecas* were selling Rum to an old Squaw who pretended she was sick. Mr *Kirtland* hearing of it, took his *Tomme-bawke* and went to the Hutt, took some Rum which they had already poured out into a Bowl, and spilt it, and told them, if they did not immediately depart the Town he would break their Caggs to pieces ; on which they immediately withdrew. And this Conduct my Boys understood to be well-
approved

approved by the whole Town, excepting the old Squaw. They generally attend Meeting upon the Sabbath, and with becoming Solemnity. Mr *Kirtland* preaches to them in their own Language, and they say they can understand him better than when he preaches by an Interpreter. He keeps my *Moses* (Mohoch) with him to perfect him in that Language, and assist as Interpreter when there is Occasion. Mr *Kirtland's* Health is yet tender. I fear his Courage and Zeal will soon wear him out. This is the Tribe which above any part of the six Nations wears an encouraging Aspect.

Mr Keen,

Boston,

Dear SIR,

July 27th, 1767.

WHEN Mr *Kirtland* left me last Spring, he supposed that I had supplied him sufficiently to make him and the Schoolmasters comfortable till the Fall. A few Weeks after his Arrival *Joseph Johnson* and *Jacob Fowler* sat out for *New-England*, and arrived as you may see by some late Letters I wrote you, the Copies of which I have not here with me. They informed me that Mr *Kirtland* was like to be shorter of it for Money than he expected. I was then sick, and determined, as soon as I was able, to take this Tour, to try to supply him, without sending home, as I was loth to draw any more Bills till I could have Advice from you. But last Evening *David Fowler* came to me, fatigued with a Journey of above 400 Miles on Foot, which he performed in 10 Days, and brings Letters, containing an affecting Account, from Mr *Kirtland* (which is too tedious to transcribe) informing me of his distressing Circumstances on Account of the great Scarcity of Provisions, or Famine, in that Country.

In a Letter of the 5th Instant he writes,

I want the Bosom of a Father beyond Expression — I am distressed to know what I shall do — The present extreme Poverty of these poor People cries aloud for the Charity of God's Children — Two Years ago their Corn was cut off by the Frost — Last Year destroyed by the Vermin — and Worms threaten the Destruction of one half of the present Crop — Many of them for a Month past have eat but once a Day, and yet continue to work. Corn and Wheat at the Gerinan Flats from Six Shillings to a Dollar a Skipple, *i. e.* 3 Pecks, and little to be purchased for Love or Money. Eight of the poor distressed Creatures sat out this Morning for the *Tuscaroraes* to buy Corn for their hungry Families. They carry each a new *Stroud* Blanket, worth Twenty Shillings, and tell me they expect to get no more than a Skipple of Corn apiece. What a fine Opportunity is here for the People of God to distinguish themselves from the World by Expressions of their Charity at this Juncture towards these perishing Creatures ! A little of it would ring through the Nations, and raise their Esteem of Christianity.

“ From Week to Week I am obliged to go Eeling with the Indians at *Onoida* Lake for my Subsistence. I have lodged and slept with them till I am as lousy as a Dog — feasted and starved with them, as their Luck depends upon Wind and Weather. — If it should be asked, Why they do not support me ? the Answer is ready, They cannot support themselves. They are now half starved. Some of them have no more than two Quarts of Corn.

“ *David Fowler* sat out about 12 Days ago for Fort *Stanwix*, by Way of the Lake, for the sake of Eeling. His Wife's Hour being somewhat sooner than was expected, called for Womens Help, and is

is now hearty, with a stately young Boy in her Lap; will probably move from the Lake to-morrow to Fort *Stanwix*, where I expect to support her a Month or longer.

“ I fear my appearing in such a servile beggarly Manner, will very much disserve the Design in View—but I must desist—must go down to the Lake for Eels this Day, and return to-morrow to hill my Corn and Potatoes. But one Thing I may not omit. I shall be distressed for £20 the 1st of *August*, or sell my Cows, and make over my Horse and Watch.

“ The Indians generally abide by the Agreement they made last Winter to leave off their Drunkenness in this Town.”

The 13th Instant he writes,

“ Through the tender Mercies of God, I enjoy some Degree of Health amidst all my Troubles and Distresses, though my Strength begins to fail—cannot subsist long without Relief. I have eat no Flesh in my own House for nigh eight Weeks. Flour and Milk, with a few Eels, has been my Living—Such Diet with my hard Labour abroad doth not satisfy Nature—My poor People are almost starved to Death. I am grieved at the Heart for them. There is one Family, consisting of Four, I must support (after my Fashion) till Squashes come on, or they must perish. They have had nothing these ten Days but what I have given them. They have only each an old Blanket, not worth Sixpence, wherewith to buy any Thing; and begging here at this Season would be very poor Busines. I would myself be glad of the Opportunity to fall upon my Knees for such a Bone as I have often seen cast to the Dogs.

“ My leaving the People, and rambling so often, very much hurts the Design of my Mission, and

gives me so much Distress, that I enjoy very little Peace. Glad should I be, if it were consistent, to resign my Commission — But I had rather die than leave these poor Creatures alone in their miserable perishing Condition. I beg for God's sake the Gospel may be supported amongst them as it ought to be, for a Trial, and the Lord send by whom he will—I believe there are two Christians here, and hope I have found a Third to Day. Blessed be God for this Encouragement. My Heart revives. I had a Meeting with the Indians last Evening; might tell you some Things very agreeable and encouraging, had I Time. But am quite beat out—have had little or no Sleep these three Nights for the Gnats and Moschettoes. I cannot keep my Eyes open to write.

P. S. The 14th.—“ I was never more fatigued in my Life than last Evening. *David* is going down for Relief, without which I shall perish soon. My Nature is almost broke—My Spirits low—My Heart bleeds for these poor miserable Wretches.”

David Fowler informs me, that the *Onoidas* have laboured more this Year on their Lands than they ever did before; that just before he came away, they unanimously agreed to help *Mr Kirtland* in hoeing his Corn, Potatoes and Beans, and performed it well.

July 29th. This Day sent *David Fowler* away, the shortest Course to *Onida*, with £45 4 8 for *Mr Kirtland*'s present Relief, but apprehend it best that no Schoolmasters be sent back till their present pressing Necessities for Support be supplied. Who knows what great Good God may mercifully design for them by their present Distresses?

Yours most heartily,
ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

P. S. Salute in my Name, and in the most respectful Manner, those Worthy Gentlemen of the Trust.

Dr WHEELOCK to Dr WHITAKER.

Rev. and very dear BROTHER, Lebanon,
Sept. 2, 1767.

A BOUT a Fortnight ago I returned from *Portsmouth*, in my Journey and since I have been in a poor State of Health. I found on Trial, I had undertaken this long Journey before I had sufficiently recovered from the Sickness with which I had been confined for near a Month : but God has helped me hitherto ; I this Day feel more like Health than I have for three Months past.

I wrote to Mr *Keen* from *Boston*, and enclosed an Abstract of a Letter I received by *David Fowler* from Mr *Kirtland*, informing me of the Distress he and his Indians were in by Reason of a great Scarcity of Provision or Famine among them ; the two preceding Crops of Corn having been cut off by the Frost and by Vermin, and also (which I should have added) by the Pigeons, which have been their chief Dependence at that Season of the Year, almost wholly leaving those Parts. Last Week I received a Letter from him, advising that *David Fowler* had arrived safe with the Money I sent him.

Mr *Kirtland* proposes to me his coming down with two of the Chiefs of that Tribe this Fall, to make Application to our General Assembly for their Assistance in setting up Husbandry among them, by providing them Teams, Carts, Plows, &c. I have encouraged the Proposal, and hope we shall find the Temper of the Government such that we shall not pray in vain. So far as I can learn, the Credit of this Design is yet rising in this and the neighbouring

Colonies. I have had many Testimonials of it of late, from several leading Gentlemen in New York. And several of our Assembly have told me, they thought I could obtain any Favour I could reasonably ask for of them. This is all the LORD's doings,

None unacquainted with my Situation can conceive the Expence that will be necessary to a moderate or any Way comfortable Living here. Seldom a wild Fowl, or Beast is killed under 70 Miles. Good Fishing not under 70 or 80. Transportation from the Settlements very chargeable, no Water-carriage nearer than 20 Miles, unless I cross this Carrying-place, enter Wood Creek, and then 60 or 70 Miles bring me within five of the Indian Villages. If it costs Mr Moseley £ 100 Sterling at Onoboquagee, £ 150 won't support me here for the first two or three Years. He adds, that he is almost worn out with Labour and Fatigue, and finds his Constitution demands a fuller Support than he has had; that the Indians are too poor to do any thing for him; besides it would hurt the Cause to desire it at present, as they are just taking up to cultivate their Lands for their own Support, &c. Some of the neighbouring Towns come to attend his Preaching, &c. &c. I am,

My dear SIR,

Your Brother, &c. &c. &c.

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

From the Rev. Mr Kirtland to Mr Wheelock.

Rev. and ever Honour'd SIR,

Onoida,
Sept. 9, 1767.

DAVID and Hannah set out for New-England to-morrow Morning; after five Attempts, I am at last set down to write to you, and with my Head, Heart, and Hands so full, I know not which way to

to turn. But in good Spirits, and hope to recover my Health so far as to pursue the glorious Design I have embarked upon. Through the Goodness and Mercy of a long-suffering God, I have recovered from a late ill turn of the Fever and Ague, attended with a severe Pain in my Head and Breast. I am much encouraged to hope the L ORD will graciously visit my poor People with his Salvation, and the glorious exalted Immanuel, thereby see of the Travel of his Soul among some of these tawny savage Immortals in the Desert. For five Weeks past the Indians of this Village have appeared more than usually attentive to divine Truths, crowded Assemblies upon the Sabbath, and sometimes a few penitent Tears to be seen: Oh that I may see a Work of God begin, and carried on with divine Power and Energy among these perishing Souls; my Heart would rejoice with Joy unspeakable. I really believe God can humble me, and bring all the Glory to his own great Name.

I delivered your Message, Reverend SIR, to the People here last *Saturday* a Week, with some Alterations, as you desired, if thought necessary; it met with good Acceptance and did Service. Last *Saturday* delivered them a long Speech (too tedious at present to enumerate Particulars) in which I gently reprimanded them for violating their Agreement with me last Winter, *viz.* to lay by the vile Practice of Drinking and selling Rum, or any other Spirituous Liquor in the Town. There has been Drunkenness in the Town several times by two or three abandoned Wretches, which I did not regard as a Violation of the Agreement, but lately one of their Head-men was very much intoxicated, and threatened my Life; who, I find, is not a little tinged with Popish Principles, having been much conversant with the *French*, and upon his hearing the other

Day that Sir *William Johnson* had forbid the French Priest coming this Way upon his Peril (whom some of the *Onondaga* Indians had invited) this Man has been much enraged against me ever since, and I suppose is determined to oppose and over-set all my Measures if he can; however, the whole Town have assured me that they will pay no Regard to any thing he may say, and have desired me to do the same. After the gentle Reprimand, I gave them as affecting an Exhortation as I was able, and a Word of Encouragement, my Resolution to persevere if they would but attend and regard my Instructions. To which one of the Chiefs made Answer, "That they would all take into Consideration what I had said." I sat a while with them to explain fully and enlarge a little upon the Subject of which I had been discoursing; at length one replied, addressing himself to his Brethren; "My Brethren, you know fully what our Father has said to us, we cannot be made too sensible of the Evil and Misery that attends Drinking; and what unhappy Creatures we shall be if we despise the Instructions of our Father, that is now here to teach the Word of God and Way to Heaven; my Brethren, I think we are poor miserable Creatures, we do not know what Ministers are; all true good Ministers are sent of God; and if the People, wherever they are sent, do not observe their Instructions and Directions, they virtually bid them be gone: but that is not all, my Brethren, they desire as much as that God would let them alone; they do not want to know his Word, and his Way to Heaven; no, they will take Care of themselves; this, my Brethren, is what we shall do if we disregard God's Ministers: for my Part, my Brethren, I think there are but two Things to be done, first to confess our Faults and Neglects, and every one of us

us to repent that we have not held fast to the Word, and then let us renew our Hold, be of one Heart and one Mind, and let the Language of our Hearts every Day be this, " What shall I do for the Glory of God, and the Salvation of my own Soul ? " Then, my Brethren, we may hope that God will have Mercy upon us while in the World, and we shall rejoice at the Coming of the LORD JESUS."

N. B. I preached the Sabbath before from these Words, *We must all appear before the Judgment-seat of CHRIST, &c.* which I hope was blest to the awakening of several. After this, a grave old Lady (as I may call her) chief Speaker of the *Ononthoo-wees*, or Body of Governesses, gave them the most sensible Speech I ever heard from a Woman, as she had gray Hairs, thought proper to stile them Children; she reprimanded them most severely for their Carelessness, Stupidity and Folly, as acting far beneath wise Men (as Chiefs are supposed to be) and more beneath the Character of such as pretend to have any Regard to the sacred Word of God. She shewed them with witness the Folly and Evil of Drunkenness, both as to Body and Soul; this is what our Father has been teaching us a long while, but who has observed his Admonitions ? where are these wise Men we boasted of ? Is there one to be found among us ? " This is the Substance of the old Lady's Speech, which was a Quarter of an Hour in length. I would gladly transmit the Whole if Time would allow.

This Morning three of their principal Men came in and delivered me the Result of their Meeting the last Evening, which was the most encouraging Answer I have ever received from these People; they are now all assembled for Singing, I must desist for the present.

Tuesday

Tuesday Morning—REV. SIR, I was so weary last Evening I could not write; 10 o'clock when the Singing Meeting was dismissed, the Indians said (after repeating every Head of my Discourse with them) “ Father, we have taken into Consideration what you said to us two Days past, and every one has delivered his Mind and Thoughts upon the Subject of your Discourse; therefore, Father, hear what they say by us; “ We all acknowledge our Neglect and Carelessness in not holding fast the Agreement with our Father last Winter; we see the Mischief of it, we are all sorry; and several Women that our Father has complained of for selling Rum to other Indians, have made Confessions, and promised Reformation for the future, and that they will strictly adhere to all the Instructions of our Father. We also conclude to wholly lay by that bad kind of Gaming which you say has a very great Tendency to corrupt the Minds of Youth, &c. Again, we intirely forsake the Dutch Custom of making Feasts and Frolicks at Baptism; Father, we will follow the Word of God, and not the Traditions of Men. The other Proposal our Father made, that we should wholly forsake the ancient and common Custom of Feasts at Weddings, will be taken into Consideration soon; we thought it too difficult a Matter to determine in so short a Time; have therefore deferred it till all our People are at Home. Thus far we have gone for the present; and we are all heartily sorry we have grieved the Heart of our Father so much, by the Misconduct of some of our People; and made him ashamed to write to his Father the great Minister, and our Father, who takes care of all the Indians; we do all repent again, and desire our Father not to be discouraged, but have Patience and persevere. Consider Father, your Children are but small, and very ignorant and unwise; think with yourself, Father, that perhaps in two or three or four Years

Years they will become a little wise, like your People in the East. Go on Father, to teach and exhort your Children; go on Father, do not spare; we are pleased with your being here; and many of us think it is a Mercy of God, that you are sent here to instruct and watch over us; yes, Father, God has shewn Mercy to us in sending you here. Now, Father, we desire you to give our Service to the great Minister, and common Father, to the Indians at the East; all our Men, Women, and Children, give their Service to him, and we all thank him for his Care and Kindness to us and our Children; and we thank God too, and we hope for the future his Heart will be glad to hear how his Children in the Woods conduct themselves." This Rev. Sir, is the Substance of their Answer; had I wrote yesterday, I could have given you every Word. This puts another Face upon things, somewhat encouraging. I beg your Expectations may not be too high, there are many, almost insurmountable Difficulties, *viz.* the free open sale of spirituous Liquors among the White People, and such as in general have no more Regard for Religion than for Indians. The Lord have Mercy upon those poor Dutch Christians. If this Town lay where *Hebron* does, with the blessing of God upon faithful Endeavours, I imagine they would in few Years exceed your People in *Lebanon* for Morality, if nothing else. Some of the *Onoida* Nation violently oppose all my Measures and Instructions, as absurd for Indians to observe; and are very inveterate against the People of this Place, on account of their professing Religion, and adhering to me. People that have no Acquaintance with Indians may easily form wrong Conceptions and false Notions of gospelizing them. There is a right Indian Devil in the Wilderness, that is equally subtle and malicious with old Satan that has plagued the Christians for above five thousand Years. If I am gone but a Week from

from my People, he sows tares that I can't sometimes pull up in a Month ; and sometimes when I am asleep in the Night (the time made for Rest) he is strowing about his poisonous Tares, which will grow two feet in a Night. I never saw such Tares among the Christians. My whole Heart and Soul seem to be engaged in the Cause: I humbly beg for Support, that I may apply myself to the Busines of my Ministry ; I beg an Alms for CHRIST's sake. I am sorry I have been so unwilling to let my Circumstances and Necessities be known, and that I have been so lavish of my Health and Constitution. I would give a hundred Pounds for so hale a Constitution as when I came into the Wilderness. I want to be supported here only for the Cause of CHRIST ; I am willing to bind myself under any Bonds whatever that I will not lay up one Farthing of CHRIST's Money : if you can possibly, my Rev. Patron, send me fifty or sixty Pounds this Fall by Mr *Dodge* or any other, I shall be extremely glad, and I will apply myself to the Busines of my Mission the ensuing Winter, let the Expence be what it will. I cannot visit you till next Summer, nor then unless I have some one to supply my Place in my Absence. I shall want a good Schoolmaster, if you are able to support one ; he must be a Man full of Love to JESUS CHRIST, and Humility, and every Christian Grace, with Bowels of Compassion to perishing Souls, &c. I need not enlarge, if you can find one possessed of these Qualifications he will answer for the present. I want a most resolute Man, as my Life will be often exposed to the Rage and Malice of the merciless Savages. The Children *David* brings will much advantage the Design, though no less expensive. I must conclude, praying that the L O R D may reward and crown your Labours with Success, &c. &c.

Yours, &c.

SAMUEL KIRTLAND.

*To the Right Honourable the Earl of DARTMOUTH,
and those honourable and worthy Gentlemen,
who have accepted the Trust of the Fund, for
the INDIAN CHARITY-SCHOOLS.*

*Lebanon,
Oct. 8, 1767.*

My Noble, Honourable and Worthy SIRS,

IN mine to Mr *Keen* and Mr *Whitaker* of the 2d and 3d ult. which I trust you have seen, I informed you that I had sent my Son into the Wilderness. He returned from his long and fatiguing Tour the 25th ult.

The following is an Abstract of my Son's Journal from thence to *Onoida*; *viz.* Sept. 9th, reached *Thompson's*, the last English Inhabitant on this Side *Mr Kirtland's*. 10th *Thursday*: Here find Indians settling the Bounds of Lands: Many of them were drunk, but on hearing my Name, they treated me with distinguishing Marks of Respect. I hired an Indian Lad to conduct me 36 Miles through the Woods to *Mr Kirtland's*: A very wet Day, and no House for Refreshment; — reached *Mr Kirtland's* about six o'Clock in the Evening; was agreeably surprised to find his Situation amidst such a Number of Huts, and to see the active Appearance of so many Souls; and though wet, and much tired, could scarce find time to shift my Clothes, or take Refreshment, the Sound of my Arrival being soon spread through the Castle. The grey-headed, middle-aged, Youth and Children flocked in swarms to welcome me their Father, the Flesh of their Great Father, and give me God's Blessing, and pray for one to be given them by me (for such were the Terms they used.) I was complimented with friendly Salutations of all Kinds, and such as appeared

peared hearty. This Throng held till 9 o'Clock, when Mr *Kirtland* told them I was weary and wanted Rest; that they must come to-morrow Morning for God's News, &c.

I found Mr *Kirtland* in high Spirits, full of Zeal, his whole Heart and Soul engaged in his Work. He has made Provision for a comfortable Subsistence through the Winter, for which he is now in Debt. His Prospects of Success among them are now great and increasing — Many added to his Congregation. There are now upwards of eighty Families. There were five new Huts then in Building; and Mr *Kirtland* told me he expected ten or twelve more this Fall.

11th Friday.—I was roused from my Blanket this Morning by the Indians, who wanted to know whether I was sick or well, and impatient to see me by the Day-light. After Breakfast I walked with Mr *Kirtland* through the Town, we called at every House, that we might not give Offence, and had all the Respect shewn me in their Power. Mr *Kirtland* had heard of my being on the Road, and lest I should not extend my Journey further than the *Mohocks*, had sent three of their Boys, and one Girl forward the Day before to meet me at *Butlersborough* (one of these Boys was the Son of *Gawke* their Chief, who died the Spring before last, and when he was dying left Charge with his Queen to send her Children to be instructed at this School, as soon as they were old enough.) The Queen his Mother sat out with them under the Care of *David Fowler*, (whom my Father had sent for to take the Care of his aged and suffering Parents, and teach a School at *Muntauck*,) at Fort *Stanwix* they lost one of their Horses; on which the Queen and two of the Boys returned, her Son and the Girl went forward with *David*. Before the Queen came to Town she heard that I was come, and

and though wet to the Skin, and fatigued with her Travel, she came directly to Mr Kirtland's with the Boys to see me, and seemed vastly pleased that I was come. I asked the Boys if they would go with me to-morrow Morning, they consented to it with the greatest Chearfulness, and seeming Eagerness to be on their Way.

12th Saturday.—This Day hired a Boy to carry a Letter after *David* to stop him at the *Mobock Castle*, till I and the other Boys should come up with him, and another to look after the Horse that was lost; and another to carry a Belt of Wampum to the Chief at Old *Onoida*, desiring him to come and hear my Message. The first and second of these Boys effected their Design; the third returned with a Belt of Friendship with this Message, that he was labouring under a Fit of the Fever and Ague, but would wait on me the next Day at twelve o'Clock.

I have not yet spoke with *Jacob*, who went Home on a Visit last Spring, by my Father's Leave; but, through the Influence of his bad Aunts, has much outstayed his Time; I have seen him several times, but have treated him and his Family with slight.— Spent the Day with Mr *Kirtland* in settling the Affair of his School; they engaged to send 28 Children at least, many of whom have made laudable Proficiency under *David Fowler*. At Evening I attended their Singing-Meeting, and was surprised at the Proficiency they have made, at which they sung several sacred Hymns in their own Language, which Mr *Kirtland* had made and set to Music; and as soon as he can have Leisure for it, designs to translate a Number of Psalms and sacred Hymns into Indian Metre (in Addition to the few they already have,) and prepare them for the Press. I found that I could easily have brought away with me nine in ten of the Children of that Castle if I would.

13th Lord's-day—At ten o'Clock the Horn sounded for Meeting; on which I could not refrain from weeping at the Sight of such a Swarm of tawney Immortals, in their beggarly Habits, flocking with such Appearance of Zeal and Eagerness to their Log-house, for Divine Worship. A more solemn Assembly I scarcely ever saw in my Life. Mr *Kirtland*, though I could not understand him, appeared to act the Indian Orator to Perfection. The Assembly heard with great Attention. The Queen sat by me both Parts of the Day, and wept at hearing the Word. All parts of the Worship were performed with great Decency. This Morning a *Cherokees* Indian, who was several Years ago taken Captive by the *Onondas*, and adopted into one of their Families to supply the Place of one that was killed in the War, came from *Uriskee* to visit me, and appeared indeed like a Babe in CHRIST; Mr *Kirtland* hopes he is really converted: he had been seeking a Birth for himself, Wife and one Child, in this Town, that they might enjoy Mr *Kirtland*'s Ministry. In the Intermission, on my Return from Meeting, I met the Chief of old *Onida*, according to his Appointment, accompanied by one of his Council; he saluted me kindly, thanked me for coming, and hoped it would be for good to them. I delivered him the Belt with my Speech, by the same Title of Brethren, which my Father had used in his Letters to them: And as it was the third time my Father had sent to them (which, according to Indian Custom, is the last) I was full plain and severe with them. I told them my Father had sent once more an Offer of the Gospel to them, and it was the last time they were to expect it from him, and if they would not accept it, his Hands were clear of their Blood, they must take the Consequences, and go to Hell their own Way. I immediately rose up and went out, as though I had done with them; they discoursed together about a

Quarter

Quarter of an Hour, and after I was returned to the Room they spoke to me, thanked me for coming, hoped the Heads of their Tribe would come together: were very sorry they had behaved themselves so bad that I could not call them Children: said they had considered my Speech, that they should for themselves be glad if the Indians would accept the Offer; they could speak only for themselves; and the Chief promised to send his Grandson, which was the only one he could command. Said they would call the Tribe together the next Day to hear my Message. They thanked my Father that he had sent to them twice before, and were very sorry they had behaved so ill that their great Father could not give them the Title of Children. I told them if they accepted my Father's Offer, treated Mr *Kirtland* well, sent their Children to School, and behaved well till next Spring, they should have the Title of Children. About nine o'Clock this Evening one of the Council came in to ask Forgiveness for *Jacob*'s Aunts for keeping him at Home, and to plead for him, that he might return to School; they were afraid to come. I told him, I had nothing to do in that Matter but with them; they were able to come and speak for themselves, and when they were sorry enough they would do it; and so sent him off.

14th Monday—This Morning gave Advice to the Council of many Things, *viz.* to remove their School-house to a dry Place; to be kind to their Father; to keep their Promise with regard to Drink; to send their Children to School; attend the Worship of God, &c. &c.—All which they promised to mind. They brought six of their Boys to me, whom I understood to be of the chief Families in the Place, and urged me to take them; offered to give them to me: Two of the Boys cried to go with me, whom I pacified with Bits of Silver. *Jacob*'s

two Aunts came, and in a humble manner (and one of them with Tears) asked Forgiveness for detaining *Jacob*; they confessed their Ingratitude, prayed me to take him, and do what I pleased with him. I appeared careless about his coming; told them I did not want him, I could get Boys enow; if he had a Mind to turn Indian again he might, &c. finally consented he should come, and accordingly brought him with me. About two o'Clock took my Leave of this Castle: an affecting Parting it was. Set off with Mr *Kirtland*, *Jacob*, and my two little Boys; reached Old *Onida* a little before Night. The Town (what of them were at Home) had been together, and had agreed to supply a School with fourteen Children, which they can command, besides the Children of those that were abroad. Two Families yet remain inveterate Haters of Mr *Kirtland* and his Measures. This is a surprising Change since last Spring, when there were but two or three of their Huts that Mr *Kirtland* thought it safe for him to go into. They desired me, as my Father's Representative, to order Mr *Kirtland* to preach to them half the Time. I told them they had been so ungrateful, and behaved themselves so basely, while their Brethren at *Kanawarohare* had received the Gospel, left off their old Vices, and behaved so well, that they must now be contented with Mr *Kirtland* every third Sabbath. They thanked me for that, and promised they would attend upon his Preaching. They promised to keep their Children at School, and I promised to send them a Master in two Months. The Enemies to this Work on every Side are very numerous, their Friends very few; and their Temptations, and the Opposition to it every way greater than can be easily conceived. I sent a Message to the *Onondages*, and desired Mr *Kirtland* to accompany it with a Belt in my Father's Name, that I was there

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on such an Errand, and expected to come into those Parts again next Spring; and, if they desired it, I would make them a Visit, and give them the Offer to have a Missionary and Schoolmaster sent among them. I invited the Queen before mentioned to make a Visit here next Spring, and see for herself, and desired Mr *Kirtland* to choose a meet Person to accompany her. She was pleased with the Proposal. Mr *Kirtland* esteems her a virtuous Woman, and hopes she is become a real Christian: She is much respected, and her Influence is great among the Nations.” Thus far my Son’s Account.

By this Account of my Son’s, and by the Copy of Mr *Kirtland*’s Letter of a few Days earlier Date, which I inclose, you see, much honoured SIRS, how gloriously the Prospect opens in that Quarter, and of what Importance it is to lay close Siege to that Part. That dear Man of GOD, Mr *Kirtland*, and the Schoolmasters in those Towns, must be supported; so that they may devote themselves wholly to their Work, let the Cost be what it will; and it must necessarily be great, and if it be three hundred Sterling a Year (and I do not expect it can be done for much less, till he can raise his Provisions there) there is no Cause to regret it. He is doing much for CHRIST.

I am now sending Mr *Phineas Dodge*, a pious young Man, to live with Mr *Kirtland*, and keep *D. Fowler*’s School, and *Joseph Johnson*, a *Mohegan* Indian, who was an Usher in that School last Year, and who has in a good measure made himself Master of that Language, to keep the School at Old *Onoida*, according to my Son’s Appointment. I have also advised Mr *Kirtland* to hire a faithful Labourer to get their Wood; take Care of their Horses; fetch their Provisions, &c. &c. that their Time might not be half or more consumed in such Service.

I am, with highest Esteem, and all filial Duty,
may it please your Lordship, &c.

*Your obliged, and
most obedient, and
most humble Servant,*

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

EXTRACTS of the Rev. Mr Samuel Kirtland's
LETTERS.

To the Reverend Eleazar Wheelock, D.D.

Reverend and Honour'd SIR,

I Am now set down to give you some Account of my Situation and of Affairs in this Quarter.

On. 25th, Sabbath-evening, was informed by a young Man that two or three Women were drinking just by the Town, and that they had a great Quantity of Rum. I thanked him for his Faithfulness; sent for two or three of the principal Indians, and went immediately to the Company; found one very much intoxicated, and two or three more upon the turning Point; was informed by some Bystanders who were unfriendly to Drinking, where they had concealed the Liquor for fear of me; which I destroyed as soon as I discovered, without any farther Ceremony. I am since told, that one of the poor sordid Wretches afterwards fell upon her Knees, and with bitter Cries and Tears mourned over the Remains of her Beloved, and licked up what was not soked into the Earth, with many Imprecations against the cruel Minister.

Monday Morning, the Husband of the drunken Woman, who owned the Liquor, called *Taune-whaunegeu* (the Man of whom I wrote you by *D. Fowler*) came to my House to inquire into the Affair,

Affair, and know the Reasons for my doing as I had done. We talked together about two Hours. I reasoned with him to the utmost of my Ability, upon Temperance, Righteousness and Judgment to come. He gave into every thing I said, and pretended to be well pleased ; but before he would leave me, insisted upon Pay for half the Liquor, if no more ; otherwise he could not forget, if he justified my Conduct. To which I answered ; " If I granted his Request, I should do that which would be much worse, and less justifiable, than breaking the Cagg of Rum." I gave him such Reasons as quite silenced him ; he sat mute for some time : after all appeared dissatisfied, and I suspected from his Looks he was determined upon Revenge. He went off for that time, but soon after purchased Liquor of some of the *Onondages*, passing that Way in their Return from the White People, and gave out very high Words towards Evening. Next Morning (*Tuesday*) came into my House, in a very haughty insulting Way, and began to threaten me. I desired him with the utmost Calmness and seeming Indifference, to retire till he was a little composed, and better prepared for Conversation ; when I would be glad to see him. He still persisted ; and, finding I was not frightened ; told me he was in earnest ; that I had best attend to what he said. Upon which I thought it prudent to get clear of him as soon as possible, and the sooner the better ; as I was jealous, he had a Knife in his Hand, by keeping one Arm under his Blanket ; which I afterwards found was groundless. While I was gently leading him to the Door, he attempted to gripe me upon the Throat, upon which I closed with him, and laid him down ; called for *Joseph Johnson* to assist in binding him. He had twice too much Strength for me, had I not been engaged in a good Cause ; though I gave him for-

tunately such a Fall as disabled one of his Arms for any Use that Day, or I could not have kept him where he was. Mr *Dodge* being a Stranger, I refused his Hand in the Affair; he helped a little, notwithstanding, in tying the Knot. Soon after came in his Wife, in a terrible Passion, demanded him loose. I refused to grant her unreasonable Request; though I told her (with a seeming Indifference) “ by and by; it was best for her that he should continue in that Posture, till he was a little over his Passion.” She raged with more Violence, began to strike, and tried to bite like a Dog. At length she shared the same Fate, by the kind Assistance of another Indian Woman (called the Queen, your little *Peter’s Mother*) for which her Hair was pulled, and her Life threatened afterwards.

All this was done without being sensible of the least Emotion of Anger; though the most disagreeable Breakfast I ever had in my Life. I was so tender of him, as to put Rags round his Wrists, to prevent the Cords fretting his Skin; laid him upon one Blanket, and covered him with another; often rubbed his Hands, that the Blood might not settle and give him Pain; though he in the mean while loaded me with Curses and Threatnings without Number.

He repeatedly said these Words, “ *You shall die*; I will kill you, let the Consequence be what it will; my Life may the Devil take; I hate you, and all English Ministers; you are a good-for-nothing Fellow, a Villain, a Mischief-maker, a Servant of the Devil, &c.” He told me he was not drunk; I might believe him, I should see his Words proved with a witness when he once got loose; indeed he was as sensible, for ought I saw, as at any other time; only enraged with Liquor and the Instigation of the Devil. Sometimes finding I paid no Regard to him, he would earnestly beg of me to kill him; “ he had no Com-
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fort of his Life, wished himself dead ; he was too great a Sinner to live ; doomed for Destruction, and therefore, no matter how soon he went to Hell ; And you, said he, “ are the Cause of it, by your continual Talk of Sin, Sin, Sin, as though there was nothing else in the World. You are a Plague to me, you give me all this Trouble : my Sins now all lie before me, as fresh in my Remembrance as though they were but Yesterday.” He then reckons up the Murders he had committed, which amounted to 14 (seven Cherokees, three of his own Nation, and four White People) after this repeated his Entreaties that I would immediately kill him ; saying “ Father, Father, I beg, I beg for God’s sake, you kill me ;” and perhaps in 10 minutes after would wish me to the lowest Hell.

This, Rev. SIR, gave me a more lively Idea than ever I had before of the Nature or Cause of that Rage and Malice, with which the Enemies to a Work of God often cry out against it, and persecute the faithful Instruments of it, &c. &c.

In the Afternoon, loosed the Man with my own Hands : he went to his House ; soon returned, and with a feigned, forced Smile, told me, he was pleased with what I had done ; that he had a Pint of Rum left, and intended to drink no more that day ; begged I would believe him, and not think he lied ; repeated this twice or three times, passed me, and went into the Town ; stole a Chain, and returned with it bound about one of his Legs ; said, with a forced Smile, “ Father, see this : I intend by and by to fix a Stake in the Ground, and there chain myself ; I am too bad a Man to go at large :” went off ; a few Minutes after came the young Man who first informed me of the Rum, running with great Speed, to know what his Uncle (this *Taunewhaunegew*) had last said to me. I told him : upon which he was surpris-

ed, and said, " Father take Care of yourself, don't believe a Word that he says ; he this Minute told me, as he went to his House, the Matter was settled, the Minister should never see another rising Sun ; that he had a large Cagg of Rum, which he just took by violence from one of the *Onondages* ; that the Men were come, whom he sent for in the Morning, from Old *Onoida* ; that he was now strong armed ; and was determined, at all Adventures, to put an End to our Father." And then added his Desire that I would make my Escape in Season ; as there was but one or two Men at home, who could do nothing with his Uncle. I thanked him for his kind Message ; told him I would take it into Consideration. I at first declined going out ; by Reason of my Indisposition, and the Inclemency of the Weather : I thought it would too much expose my Life and Health, &c. Mr *Dodge* insisted upon my retiring, and almost charged me with Presumption ; which brought to mind the Message to *St Paul*, by a certain young Lad, of the lying in wait of the Jews for him : upon which I concluded to retire. We prepared Fireworks and Blanket, set out for a Sugar-house, nigh a Mile distant from the Town, it being very dark, and a thick Swamp to cross, we missed the House ; but by a kind Providence (for I must acknowledge the Hand of God) were led forwards half a Mile farther, and directly into the Door of another Sugar-house, where I never had been ; and of which House I knew nothing at all had not so much as heard of one's being that Way. We spent the most of that Night in Prayer, singing of Psalms, Meditation and Conversation ; and a blessed Night it was to me, yea a Night to be remembred, &c. never did my Heart before so rejoice, that King Jesus reigns ! My Soul rested herself in the Arms of her dear Redeemer, secure from the Rage of Men and Devils. I longed to depart and be with CHRIST ; but

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at the same time willing to tarry. I had such a Sense of the infinitely holy, all-seeing, and heart-searching God, as made me shrink into nothing, &c.

In the Morning returned into the Castle. The murdering Shouts of the Drunkards were still ringing. Towards Noon came to me five of their Head-men (who were sent for the Morning and Evening before) and spake as follows.

“ Father, hear the Minds of your Children :

“ Our Minds are troubled, with the dangerous and disagreeable Situation your are in at present : we are filled with Concern for our Father ; as his Life is threatned, and immediate Death pronounced for his Portion. Father, we know not what to do, though we are the great Ones of your Children that are here assembled ; we are poor, ignorant Creatures ; we know not what to do in such a Case ; we dare not say, *Father, don't regard your Life, make light of it* : perhaps we may go far out of the Way, and err, not knowing the Scriptures. Therefore we think our Father must take the Matter into Consideration ; and tell us what we must do ; and what he thinks proper to do for himself : Our Father is wise and understanding, and knows how to act in such an Affair ; as he is taught by the holy Word, he will say and act according to it. This, Father, is our Minds ; we are poor Creatures ; have no Strength and Authority ; if we say that which is good and right, so far as we know ; we are not regarded ; our Word is nothing, when Men are once determined upon Mischief ; we can't overcome the Subtlety and Malice of the Devil. This being our Case ; we desire and think proper our Father should acquaint our great Brother, Sir *William Johnson* ; and that immediately, he also knows how to act in such Cafes ; and as he is one that has the Care and Management of our Affairs ; will readily espouse the Cause. This Father is our Minds ; we esteem

esteem your Situation as ours ; we partake with you in your Distress."

To which I made Answer : " My Brethren, and dear Children in the Gospel, I heartily thank you for what you have now said ; your present Behaviour looks encouraging, notwithstanding this dark Cloud. You have, as it were, reached out your Hands to steady your poor Father ; whom the Devil and his Emissaries have attempted to throw down. I thank you, my dear Children ; for the present compose your Minds, and be not over-concerned for your poor Father in the Gospel ; his Hope and his Help is in God, who can govern and subdue both Men and Devils. As this unhappy Affair is attended with so much Difficulty, due Consideration and Care are very necessary : you won't therefore expect my Answer till the Evening, or Tomorrow. In the mean Time, I would have you think, that what your Father shall say and do in settling this Affair, will be agreeable to God's Word and the Commands of CHRIST ; by which you say he is taught, and in which Way he walks. This, my Children, is all I say at present." At which they expressed the greatest Satisfaction ; and returning Thanks, rose up, giving me their Hands one by one, and wished me divine Protection.

Wednesday Evening ; returned an Answer to their Address ; which was too lengthy to recite particulars. I told them the extreme Difficulty of the Case ; by reason of the Ignorance and miserable Condition of the poor Indians ; having no Form of Government. I let them know what I thought was the Voice of God to them in this Affair ; what they might expect if they were not in earnest about Religion, and did not abide by their Integrity. As for myself, I told them, I was wholly at God's Disposal ; and willing to live or die : what I chiefly wanted was, to know his Will, and be ready to obey. I durst not say, I would

would immediately leave them ; nor how long I would continue with them, time only must discover the will of God in that respect.

I then acquainted them more fully with the Nature of the Commission JESUS CHRIST gives his Ministers (from Matthew the 10th) my Desire to continue with them three Years longer (from the Parable of the Vine-yard) if it might be the Will of God. I had a very solemn and affecting Meeting with them ; I desired them to give me the same Evidence of their Sincerity and Resolution, to abide by their Covenant with me made last Winter, that their Brother *Thomas* had done, who took away a Cagg of Rum by Violence from those Drunkards, and broke it, while I was in the Wilderness, whether I fled for Shelter. I farther told them, I should follow their good Advice, to acquaint Sir *William Johnson* with my Condition, and ask his Assistance : I should also write to my Father in the Gospel, and especially their Great Father (as they call him) Dr *Wheelock*, and ask their Prayers and Advice to me what Steps to take, as they have been long in the Road, must by this Time well know a Minister's Path. I should not choose to proceed, unless Necessity drives me, to any farther Measures without their Concurrence.

Friday Morning, came to me with the finishing Word ; *Taunewbaunegueu* and his Wife went off, *Sabbath* Morning ; but still persisting in his cruel Design, He tarried a Day longer, for my Cows to return from the Woods ; was determined to kill one of them before he left the Place ; they were grazing in the Woods for three or four Days, thereby escaped his Hands. Some say he is gone to an Indian Town near *Canada*, others say only a Hunting. He gave out Word at Fort *Stancoiz*, as he passed, that he intended to visit the Minister once more before he quitted these Parts.

I have some Ground to hope, *Thomas* (one of my Deacons) has been lately converted; and the Queen (as she is called) brings forth some Fruit of an evangelical Repentance. I have some Hopes of three more. Blessed be God, all the Glory and Praise belongs to him. Oh! when shall the dear Redeemer see of the Travail of his Soul, among some of these poor benighted Pagans, &c.

I am, Reverend and Worthy *SIR*,
Your obedient Servant in the Lord,

SAMUEL KIRTLAND.

P. S. Nov. 11th, 1767. I ought to observe, that notwithstanding the Malice and Rage of some, others are more than ever attached to me; yea, one has offered himself three times to die in my stead.

The Journal of Mr RALPH WHEELOCK on his Mission with Mr ALLYN MARThER (Student in the Indian Charity School in Lebanon) to Onoida, to relieve the Reverend Mr KIRTLAND in his Sickness; and from thence to the Tuscaroras and Onondagas, to make the Offer of Missionaries and Schoolmasters, and prepare the Way for their Reception among them.

MARCH 7th, 1768. — I sat out with my Companion *Mr Allyn Marther*, and Doctor *Jonathan Huntington* junior, the Physician, whom Mr *Kirtland* chose; when we had rode about forty Miles Doctor *Huntington* was taken sick, and obliged to return. I took the Medicines he had provided for Mr *Kirtland*, with the best Instructions he could give me from

from the Accounts he had received of Mr *Kirtland's* Disorder, and pursued my Journey with the greatest Expedition, in hopes on my Way to meet the Chiefs of the Nations, who were convened at *Mount-Johnson* to settle a Peace between them and the Cherokees, before their Congress should be dissolved.

March 18th. At my old Friend *Joseph Brant's* I met one of the Chiefs of the *Onondagas* (who is, by way of Eminence, called the *Wise-man*) on his Return to his Tribe, with his Wife and Child; and by *Joseph Brant's* Help I was able to discourse with him, and delivered to him my Message to his Nation; and desired him to inform them that I was on my Way to them with such an Errand.

Sabbath Evening, March 20th. Arrived at Mr *Kirtland's*; we found him mending, and in a much better State than I feared. There I also found *Joseph Johnson* (whom Mr *Dodge* had sent down to inform of Mr *Kirtland's* Sickness) and *Nathan Clap*, a *Cape-Cod* Indian, whom my Father had sent up with *Joseph Johnson*, to labour for Mr *Kirtland*, or keep School and learn the Language of that Tribe: These two, and also *Marther*, were all apprehensive they had taken the Small-Pox on their Passage, as it was rife at *Schanakada*, and for many Miles on the Road on the *Mobock*-River. The same Evening *Johnson* was taken ill, and by his Complaints I supposed he had that Distemper. The next Day *Marther* was taken ill with Vomiting, Pain in his Head, &c. which I supposed was from the same Cause. Mr *Kirtland*, though feeble, thought it would be safest and best for him (and especially as Mr *Dodge* had never had the Small-Pox) to attempt his Return to *New-England*, rather than to wait longer to see the Event of these young Mens Disorder. Accordingly he and Mr *Dodge* set off for *New-England*, on *Tuesday, March 22d*; and thus I was

was left alone, without a Physician, Nurse or Assistant, excepting the Indians. The Indians appeared much affected with my Situation, and shewed me all the Kindness in their Power; and being denied Mr Kirtland's Assistance, and fearing *Joseph Johnson's* Acquaintance with the Indian Language was not sufficient; the next Day, *March 23d*, I sent fifty Miles to the German Flats for an Interpreter. This Day *Tekananda*, the chief Warrior of the *Senecas*, on his Return from the Congress, came in with his Son and Daughter, and appeared very glad to see me; but *Joseph Johnson* not being much acquainted with that Language, I was able to converse but little with him: In the Evening *Thomas* returned from *Fort Stanwix*, where he had been to accompany Mr *Kirtland*; and by him and *Johnson* I was able to converse with *Tekananda*. I delivered him a Speech in my Father's Name, to be by him delivered to his Nation; setting forth the Necessity of their being taught the Way of Life; and the great Desire my Father and great Numbers of good People in the East, and beyond the great Water, have to instruct them and their Children; that my Father would send them a good Missionary and Schoolmaster, if they would receive and be instructed by them: Also that my Father would take a Number of likely Boys and Girls from his Tribe, and instruct them at his School, if they would send them, &c. To which he replied, That he would faithfully do the Errand to his Nation; thanked me for the Message, and then made a Present of his Son, first to my Father, and then to me, if my Father should die before his Son had finished his Learning; and promised to return to me with his Son in three Weeks, if he could get a favourable Answer from his Tribe: Otherwise, that he himself would come down with him to the School next Summer. At

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the close, *Thomas* enforced what I had said, with much warmth, and, as *Johnson* informed me, much to the Purpose.

March 24th *Thomas* came in, and told me that his Heart lived ; he believed God had sent me ; that he loved me, &c. He made two Objections against going with me to *Onondaga*: 1st, That his Wife's Mother (who was also the Queen's Mother) was sick, and nigh unto Death : and 2dly, That he wanted to go on Hunting, to get some Furs, by which to purchase some Money to pay his Debts. About Twelve o'Clock *Tekananda* took his Leave of me, gave me his Belt as a Testimony of the Sincerity of his Love, with many other Expressions of Respect: By him also I sent a second Message to the *Onondages*, informing them of my Design to visit them in seven Days, and also of the Importance of the Message with which I was coming ; and desired them, as I had done by the forementioned Messenger, to be clear of Drink, &c. Which Message, as I afterwards found on my coming to them, he had faithfully delivered.

The next day, *March 25th*, at their Desire I again visited the Queen's Mother, and found her dying. At three o'Clock she died ; after which *Thomas* came in and told me his main Objection against going with me was now removed ; and though the other Objection remained, he was ready to go any where with me ; and desired me to tell him what Company, and how many I chose to go with me. I told him, I thought if he went our number was sufficient ; viz. *Mr Marther*, my Companion, the Interpreter who was now arrived, and *Joseph Johnson*. He told me, he thought it expedient I should take several more to secure me from Harm. I referred that Matter to his Prudence. He appointed three, two of whom were providentially prevented, the other, viz. *William*, went.

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Saturday, March 26th, attended the Funeral of the Queen's Mother, and had the Pleasure of seeing a solemn decent Christian Burial in the Wildernes. I attended the public Worship with them the *next Day*, and heard *Thomas* discourse in an unknown Tongue, with the Appearance of great Affection and Zeal, to a very solemn and affected Assembly, for an Hour and a half.

Monday, March 28th, we were prevented pursuing our Journey by a Snow-storm.

Tuesday 29th, we set out for *Onondaga*, six in Number; the old and new Snow of considerable Depth. We arrived at *Kanasaraga*, a *Tuscarora* Castle, about four o'Clock P. M. there I overtook the *Onondaga* Wise-man before mentioned, who had been detained by his Child's Sicknes; and by him (as I found) that Party had been well, and to good Purpose informed of my Business; on which I was readily and kindly received, and on Enquiry I found that Castle generally well-disposed towards my Design; one of whom gave his Son to my Father, about 12 or 13 Years old; and found that they could furnish a School of 21 Children; but as their Chief lived at another Castle, about three Miles off, they could determine nothing in the Affair; but, without any Knowledge of mine, they sent a Messenger to him, who found him in the Woods. Understanding that he lived at the other Castle, we went forward; on our Arrival we were invited into a Hutt, but for what Purpose I did not then know; till I was soon after informed that the Sachem was returned from the Woods, upon the Information of the Messenger aforesaid, and had ordered the Family out of one of the best Houses in the Castle, and the House to be cleansed for our Reception; and ordered that we should be supplied with the best Utensils and Provisions they had, and a sprightly Squaw

to cook for us, and wait upon us. This Preparation being expeditiously made, we were invited to a Lodging there. As soon as we had got in, and were sat down, the Sachem came in, thanked God that he had brought me there, he had heard of my coming, and was glad to see me safe; hoped I was well, and had left the great Father well. After returning Compliments, I delivered my Message. I represented to him, the Length, Fatigue and Dangers of my Journey; and that it was only with a View to their temporal and eternal Good, that my Father, or I had done what we had done, and were doing for them; that we wanted neither their Money nor their Lands; but only to make them happy here, and blessed forever. I represented to him the vast Importance of the Message on which I came; that now was their Time; the Offer was now made, and this might be the last; the great Concern of God's People here and beyond the great Waters for them, and their kind Disposition towards them, &c. &c. On which Subject chiefly we spent an agreeable Evening, till past Midnight. He made many Expressions of Friendship to me, and Gratitude for that Good-will which, he seemed fully convinced, was expressed in the Proposals I had made; but said, he believed the French Religion was the best Religion, yet he was willing to embrace the English Religion; and that some of his People chose it: That they were able at that Castle to furnish a School of 28 Children; but objected, that he was alone, and that the Tribe was small; that the *Onendagas* were their elder Brother, and he did not choose to act without them; and as I was going to them, if they embraced the Offer he would; and in that Case I need do no more, but send them a Missionary and Schoolmaster: But on the other Hand, if they refused, he did not determine that he should: and

to this Purpose he desired me to tell the *Onondagas*. On the Whole, the Appearance at this Castle was much more favourable than ever it had been before: This Sachem had never before shewn the least Disposition to receive the Gospel; but had been all along bitter against it.

The next Morning (*March 30th*) we set forward to *Onondaga*, and arrived about 5 o'Clock P. M. found the Sachem sober, and his Council abroad. He told me, he had refrained drinking four Days, that he might be able to receive me. He treated me courteously, and after we had taken Indian Refreshment he told me, he wanted to go abroad and take a little Drink, as he had refrained so many Days; and assured me, he would not drink so as to prevent Business the next Day: He directed me to lodge in the same Apartment with him; about 12 or 1 o'Clock he returned with a Company, all much intoxicated with Liquor. The next Morning he sent out a Number of Messengers, to acquaint his Council (who were in the Woods) of my Arrival; about 12 o'Clock they all got together; to whom I delivered my Speech, in which I was about an Hour. On which I retired, to give them an Opportunity to consider it. After Consultation, they desired me to return to hear their Answer, which was to this Effect; *viz.* "Father, We have considered, as far as we can, what you have proposed; but as our Women (who have an equal Voice with us in this Matter) are now at their Sugar-houses, and most of our Men gone or going to their Spring-hunts, we cannot fully determine this Matter till they return. We have denied all before you; but we will now consider your Proposal. The French have told us much, and done much for us; they have told us, that the Indians and English were made of two sorts of Clay; a long Walk, and a ranging

Life was made for us; but GOD had made all Things to flow in to the English; they have every thing coming to their Hand: That the English Religion was not made for the Indians; that Indians could not be made to understand the English Book; that when we die we should go to a Heaven, which would be a long House with Apartments, each sufficient for two or three to live in, elegantly furnished with a Variety of Delights, on which we should live in all Fulness and be happy; that the English Heaven would be of another sort. Father, all People are looking on us; we are thinking as hard as we can; we cannot act without the Advice of the other Nations. We will advise with the *Senecas* and *Tuscaroras*; if they accept, we will; don't be sorry, don't think hard. The Respect we have shewn to you and your Message, is more than ever we have done to any before, since we left the French, whose Religion some of us now think is right. Don't be sorry; we will certainly return you an Answer, when the Corn gets high enough to weed; then the Hunters will be come in from their Hunt, and all the Tribe will be together."

To which I returned my Thanks for the distinguishing Respect they had shewn me; that I was satisfied with their Answer, in the main, but proposed to them, whether they could not return an Answer with *Tekananda*; who was to return the Answer from the *Senecas*, if they gave a favourable one, in twelve Days.

To which they replied; " If they return a favourable Answer, we will venture to accept, without further consulting our Tribe; but if not, we must wait till the Tribe can meet together." I told them, the French had treated them ill, that they had never given them but one Part of the Bible; and what they had told them was only to serve their own Pur-

poses; but the English desired they would learn to read, and see and know for themselves what the whole Word of God contained. This I insisted upon with Assurance, at which they seemed surprised. Upon which the Sachem replied, that his Heart was with Sir *William Johnson*'s Heart, and what Sir *William* advised, he would do. To which I replied; I had Sir *William Johnson*'s full Approbation, and the Religion which the English would teach them was Sir *William*'s Religion. This was the more remarkable, as the Sachem had just told me that he had rejected the Offer of a Missionary, made to them by Sir *William* last Fall; which I had also heard of before. I enquired what Number of Children they could put to a School there; and on Computation they told me about Forty. They were not willing to send any of their Children to my Father's School at present: they said it was too high a Step for the first.

On this the Council ended with an Indian Entertainment, and parted with the Appearance of Friendship and good Liking.

After this I perceived the whole Castle in Motion (as they told me) to make a great Feast and Frolick, to dance the next Day at Evening round a Woman that was sick, to ease her of her Pains and cure her.

I found that, whatever some of them had pretended, the Body of them had treated the Proposel made them by Mr *Chamberlain* with Contempt; which they told me of to comfort me, and assure me that they would not treat my Message so; but return their Answer to it according to their Promise.

April 1st, about 7 o'Clock we sat out on our Return, and reached the *Tuscarora* Town about three: where I spent some Time with the *Onondaga* Wise-
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man beforementioned ; who mourned that, by Reason of his Child's Sickness, he had not been able to meet in Council with his Tribe, to urge them to a Compliance with my Proposal ; and appeared much grieved, that they should leave such an Affair to be determined by their Brethren the *Senecas*. We reached *Onoida* in the Evening. *Thomas* was full of Faith that my Journey was of God, and would be successful. I spent the four following Days among them, about many Affairs ; very unwell.

Wednesday, April 6th, visited the old Castle ; found them in the same good Disposition as they had been. I was much affected with the fond Treatment I received from the Children at both Castles ; spent my Time in visiting and receiving their Visits, religious Conferences, Singing Meetings, Visits to the Sick, settling some private Differences among them, &c.

April 16th, the Time appointed to receive *Tekananda*'s Answer expires. I consulted with *Isaac*, an aged Counsellor, whether it was best to wait longer for it. He desired till *Monday* to consider of it. On *Monday* Morning he came in, and advised me to stay that Day, To-morrow, and the next Day ; for he believed they were disputing among themselves.

Tuesday, April 19th, The old Counsellor came in, and told me that they were quarrelling about their Answer at *Onondaga*. The same Day in the Afternoon, one returning from his Hunt through that Castle, confirmed what the old Man had said, and said their Debate was very warm.

On the next Day a *Chyuga* came in from the Hunting-Ground, and said, that the Snow was three Feet deep, and that the *Senecas* had not returned from their Hunt ; and also said, that the *Onondages* were contending about their Answer to me ; some

were for accepting the Offer I had made them, and some not. He said, that the wise Man, beforementioned had got Home.

Upon this *Isaac* advised me to return; upon which I took my Leave of them this Evening, and prepared for my Journey home, the next Morning. The old Man came in the next Morning, and desired me to go out with him and put a Stop to the Sale of Rum, which was on foot by some foreign Indian Women; which I accordingly did, and drove them out of the Castle. He again told me, that they were still contending at *Onondaga*; and he believed, within four or five Weeks they would determine the Matter: and desired, if they complied, that I would return with the Missionaries and Schoolmasters myself, as they had insisted I should do, both in the *Tuscarora* and *Onondaga* Castles.

I arrived at *Lebanon*, April 29th.

The *Onoidas* have appointed a Committee to visit my Father, to return the Thanks, and pay the Respects of the Tribe, for the fatherly Care he has taken of them.

I received, in this Tour, five Children, as presents to my Father, to be educated in this School, besides *Tekananda*'s Son already mentioned; viz. one a *Tuscarora* at *Kanafaraga*, three at *Onida*, and one at *Urifkee*. One of the three at *Onida*, was Son of one of the Twelve which Sir *William Johnson* sent down to guard the *Cherokees* home from the Congress, after the late Peace was settled between them and the Six Nations. These Children I ordered to be sent down, by the Representatives of the *Onoidas* beforementioned.

Extract of a Letter from the Reverend SAMUEL KIRTLAND, Missionary at Kanawarohare, a Town in Onoida.

April 12th, 1768.

Rev. and Honour'd SIR,

WHEN Mr *Ralph Wheelock* left *Old Onoida*, Sept. 15th, last, nothing appeared but that the Indians there were very cordial and hearty in what they engaged, which was far beyond my Expectation, or any Encouragement before conceived concerning them. And accordingly, agreeable to their Promise, they received *Joseph Johnson* as School-master, on his Arrival in *October*, and sent Sixteen and sometimes Twenty of their Children to School. Soon after Mr *Wheelock* left them, they went upon their fall Hunt, and that more generally than usual, on account of the great Scarcity of Provisions among them; during which Time many of their Children were gone from the School. After their Return I went and preached to them, Dec. 26th and 27th, there was a pretty general Meeting; the major part of the Head-men seemed disaffected the first Day; but their Prejudices soon subsided, by seeing and hearing the Effects of the Word upon others; so that the Meeting the second Day was very full and solemn; many in Tears. The next *Sabbath* they all attended with my People at *Kanawarohare*, which was a very solemn Assembly; many thanked me for the holy Word and good News. The next *Sabbath* the People of both Towns met at *Old Onoida*, where I preached from these Words, "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believ'd?" Which was a Day to be remembered; a more solemn Assembly I never saw; not one appeared trifling or unconcerned, and many flowed in Tears. My

Exercise was two Hours and half long. After the Blessing, I desired them to be kind to their Friends, who came from (as I intended to have said) *Kanawarobare*; but instead of it said *Karoughyage*, which is their Word for *Heaven*; *Thomas* who was hopefully converted a few Months before, took notice of my Mistake; and spake to the Congregation, before I had time to correct it, to this Purpose: “Brethren, don’t take Offence at what our Father has said; you see his Mind is so much in Heaven, that he speaks it when he thinks nothing of it:” And upon that, gave them a lively, judicious and affecting Exhortation upon the Nature and Properties of a spiritual Mind; in which there appeared no indecent Affectation. At which the Congregation seemed greatly affected. Most of them tarried for some Time in the same Place, and seemed loth to leave it. The People who belonged to *Kanawarobare* generally returned home that Evening. I continued that Night at Old *Onida*. In the Evening came in eight of their Chief Men, and informed me, that after a long Time they had taken into Consideration what I had many times proposed respecting a Reconciliation between the two Towns, the Inhabitants of which had been at great Variance, on account of my Peoples close adherence to their Covenant which they had entered into to leave off Drunkenness, &c. They told me they were now determined to come into the same Agreement with their Brethren, and to leave off all their Backbitings, &c. and bury all their Differences. We began this Conference with Prayer and Singing Psalms; and I spent the Evening after it in conferring upon the Subject till Midnight; and a pleasant Sealon it was. This is a great change indeed in their Temper towards me. A few Months before they were often loading me with Curses, and wishing me dead.

The next Day, at their Desire, I went into every House, and gave them solemn Charge to remember and observe the Message I had delivered them in the Name of the L O R D ; for which they, in general, thanked me. The next Day they sent two Men to *Kanawarohare*, to acquaint the People there with their Disposition and Determination ; which Message was very welcome to my People, who had been seeking for it. This Difference and Alienation had arisen to a very great Height ; insomuch that near Relations who lived at the different Towns, would not visit each other. My People met the next Day, and spent the whole of it in settling all Differences between them. The Chiefs thought it best I should not be present, while they were about this Affair ; as it had been said that all their good Doings were only through my Influence. Accordingly I stayed away. Both Old and Young, Male and Female were together on that Occasion ; and, as some of them expressed it, they never saw a Day that came so near a holy Day in their Lives ; that it seemed, all the Day, as though God was all the while looking upon them. They made Confession of their Sins, and of all their Offences and hard Speeches against one another, and freely forgave one another. Towards Evening they sent for me to hear their Result, and addressed me in the following manner, (which I shall here translate agreeable to their own Expressions, as near as the Idioms of the different Languages will admit.)

“ Father,

“ We your Children here assembled do all salute you, and rejoice in the Goodnes of God that you are alive, and a little strong yet in the Body ; that you are able to go about among us, and watch over us ; we give Thanks to God for the same, and we give more Thanks (i. e.) with all our Hearts, that you continue so strong in your Mind, notwithstanding the

Opposition

Opposition and hard Usage you have had to encounter from some of our Nation: That you have yet a Hope to see your Children reform, and become your Children in the Gospel.

“ We rejoice that you hear the Ministers and good People towards the East, and over the great Lake, bear the poor Indians upon their Minds, and pray strong for them. We believe all this is because God is good, and loves good People, his true Children. God upholds you, our Father, and the great Minister our common Father.

“ We rejoice on many Accounts this Day, but chiefly that we are met together, as we think, with one Heart and one Mind.

“ Father, hear the Minds of your Children respecting the Proposal of our Brothers at *Old Onoida*, for a joint Agreement and Union between the two Towns, and to bury and forget all our hard Speeches, &c.

“ Your Children at *Kanawarobare* gladly received the Message, it being what some for a long Time have born hard upon their Hearts. They have all, to four Persons, both Young and Old, Male and Female, delivered their Minds this Day, every one for himself; and have most chearfully and cordially agreed to the Proposal, and made our Confessions one to another. We are all now determined, by God’s help, from this Day to begin a new Life, renew our Covenant with our Father, and promise to abide by him so long as we live;—especially we, who are called the Great Ones, do publickly and solemnly engage always to stand by you, and agree to any Measures you shall think proper and expedient for the Peace and Welfare of this Place, and the setting up of JESUS CHRIST’s Kingdom here: We do all most heartily approve of the Measures that you have taken to prevent Drunkenness, and to which we join our Influence and Strength.

“ Father,

“ Father, go on ; teach, exhort and correct your Children ; you know their Weakness and Ignorance, little Children indeed ! Visit every Family as often as you can, and so be constantly feeding your Children with the Word of Life, not only upon the *Sabbaths* (or one Day in seven) but every Day ; and perhaps in a little while (how long God only knows) you will have great Joy, to see your Children walking in the strait Path that leads to Heaven.

“ The Chiefs of *Old Onoida* have desired that we worship God together, every other *Sabbath* at that Place ; to which we readily agreed on our Part, not doubting our Father would be of the same Mind. Father, we desire once more to renew our Confessions and Repentance as in the Presence of God, and to begin a new Life. Father, help us by your Prayers, and constantly watch over us.”

These are the principal and leading Sentences of a Speech an Hour in length.

Before I had time to utter a Word by way of Reply, *Thomas* (beforementioned) desired to speak a few Words. and gave a most judicious and striking Exhortation. The Tears soon ran from many Eyes which were before quite dry. I never heard Words flow more easy, or with greater Propriety from any Man in my Life. I was constrained to say in my own Mind, that “ never any Indian spake like that Man ;” and indeed, from the uncommon Solemnity which ran through the whole of this Transaction, I was constrained to say, that “ God was with them of a “ Truth.” The Place appeared holy and awful. Many of the poor Creatures professed to me, that they never saw nor felt such a Day ; it seemed to them that the Great God (to use their Stile) was just by, taking Notice not only of their outward Conduct and Words, but of all the Secrets of their Hearts.

The next Week, on *Tuesday*, the People of *Old Onoida* sent me their Result by three of their Chiefs, which was to the same Purpose; therefore needless to recite: only that they renewed their Compliance with your Message to them by your Son last Fall, and hoped in the next Message the Great Minister would own them for his Children.

The present Reformation really affords an encouraging and animating Prospect. My Heart begins to live. Should it please Almighty God, the Father of Mercies, to carry on this glorious Work of his Grace already begun, and the Progress of it be according to the present encouraging Appearances, this "Wilderness in a little Time will blossom as "the Rose," in spite of old Satan and all his Emisaries. What the Issue will be, He only knows, who has the Government upon his Shoulders, and Power to bind Satan and all his Instruments at his Pleasure.

The course I took with *Tawnewbanega*, which I informed you of in mine of *October* last, had a most happy Effect not only upon this Castle, but it has made distant Villages afraid to bring Rum into this Castle; and the poor Wretch himself, who sought my Life, has been under deep Convictions; and has made a public Confession in a most humble manner with Tears.

There are many in this Place who have for some Months past not only humbled themselves, and walked softly, and are of as good Behaviour as any People in your Society; but a Number of them, in a Judgment of rational Charity, have really entered the strait Gate of Regeneration, and found the narrow Way that leadeth to Life Eternal.

I must also say, the external Sanctification of the *Sabbath* here, for several Months past, has been equal to (or to speak the whole Truth) has exceeded any Place

Place where I ever kept *Sabbath* since my Remembrance. I can easily conceive what a pleasing and striking View it would afford my dear and ever honoured Patron. Oh! thrice welcome, my dear Patron, to this my Indian Habitation in the Wilderness, from whence I sometimes seem to have, by an Eye of Faith, a distant View of the heavenly *Canaan*: Here are verily the Earnests, and some of the sweet Clusters of that good Land.

Several Conversations I designed to have mentioned particularly; but Time will not admit, the particulars being so lengthy. I shall only mention one, *viz.* *Father Isaac* (as he is called) who is upwards of Ninety Years old, was hopefully *born again* last Winter. He had esteemed himself a Christian for five or six Years; that is, he supposed he was upon good Terms with God, on the Foot of his own Righteousness or good Doings; and if the Devil at any time proved too strong for him, and (in their Stile) threw him down, he would rise again, work up a Repentance, and a Resolution to do better for the future. Thus, says he, I went on till you spake from those words, "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" These words (said he) took fast hold of my Heart, and tore my Righteousness all to pieces; and the strait Way, as I thought it was before, now appeared very crooked and dark, and I soon lost my Way, nor could not see one Foot towards God; this flung me into great Distress and Despair for several Days, and I could see no Light, nor any Way that God might save me, as I had nothing to recommend myself to Him, but that which was worse than nothing; my own Righteousness appeared only a Heap of Lies: Then God (Oh great Mercy!) sent his Light through this thick Darkness, and I see, with my Mind, that JESUS CHRIST was all strong, and his Blood was of great Price. If the great and holy God should only glance upon

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CHRIST when a Sinner comes before him, his Sins would all vanish away, and then (said he with Tears of Joy) my Heart rejoiced towards GOD.

After this he used to sing with great Earnestness and Devotion in the Congregation ; but having no Understanding of the Rules, nor Command of his Voice, would sometimes sing high and sometimes low, striving to follow the People. One of the Indians thinking this old Father broke Order and Decorum by employing his untuned Voice so loud in the public Praises of GOD, told him, perhaps it might be displeasing to GOD that he should sing so earnestly in public, as (said he) you can't sing *straight forward*. You had better ask our Father, and he will tell you, if there is any thing in the holy Book that respects our singing acceptably to GOD. Away he comes to my House and informs me of what had been said to him ; but before I had time to reply, he says, " Father, I hope you won't forbid my Singing, for *my Heart will sing towards GOD*, I can't help it. I am old and can't govern my Voice : I don't know much when my Voice goes up, or when down, because *my Heart will sing towards GOD*." Thus he continues, says nothing about Regeneration or Conversion ; but tells People his Heart will rejoice towards GOD, he can't help it, GOD will make it ; and wishes that others might know how sensibly pleasant and sweet it is to have the Heart to rejoice towards GOD.

There are several other Instances equally clear, but too lengthy to relate at present.

From Dr NATHANIEL WHITAKER to Mr KEEN.

Dear SIR,

Chelsey in Norwich,
June 11, 1768.

IT is but a Week since I got Home, since which I have had the Pleasure of seeing Dr *Wheelock* and dear Mr *Kirtland*, who has been at the Gates of the Grave, but is much better and likely to recover his Health. The Account he gives me of the Work of God among the *Onida* Indians is sufficient, if truly represented, to warm the Hearts of God's Children through *Britain* and *America*. But he is so fearful least the Issue should come short of the glorious Appearance, that he gives a too modest Account in Writing. I wish the Truth of their Affairs was represented in all its true Colours, and spread through *Britain*, that the generous Benefactors might see that God owns the Cause they have assisted, and that their Labour has not been in vain. Dr *Wheelock* will give you an Account of the State of the School, &c. Now is the Time for fixing the Place where to build. Many Offers have been made, and many Places proposed. If the Honourable Trust would appoint some worthy Person to accompany Dr *Wheelock* or his Son to go to the several Places and view them, and order them to conclude on the Place, or send the Reasons offered for its Settlement in each of the several Places to them, it might tend greatly to bring this important Affair to an Issue, which the Doctor earnestly desires may be in his Day. The dear Man is really worn out with Fatigue and Labour; and I fear he will last but little longer, unless he can relax from Business a little, and ride purely for his Diversion. I still believe the Cause to be God's: the late Work at *Onida* is among thousands a fresh Evidence of it;

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may the Lord JESUS still succeed it. The Time will come when IMMANUEL's Glory will fill our Wilderness. O pray earnestly for it.

Blessed be GOD who hath preserved me by Sea and Land, and given me the Pleasure to find all my Family in Health, and all Friends alive. Not a single Death nor uncomfortable Alteration among my Relations since I went from *America*, but several Changes which are very comfortable; one Sister near Fifty Years old born again. — O how good is our JESUS.

Please to present my Duty to the Honourable Trust; be assured that I am, with real Affection and Respect,

Dear SIR,

*Your much obliged bumble Servant,
and Brother in our Lord JESUS,*

NATHANIEL WHITAKER.

P.S. By the Advice of Friends Mr Kirtland is going to alter his State, and proposes being married about next Autumn; the Person he has in View is a pious Young Woman of *Windham*, a Niece to Dr *Wheeler*, who will bring him no other Dowry than vital Religion and good Sense; he is poor and very averse to ask any Help from the Charity. He really stands in Need of a House furnished for his Accommodation, and procure him such Helps as his Circumstances require. The Person is peculiarly turned to forward him in his Indian Mission, and purposes to go and settle with him at *Onoida*, which may be a happy Means of promoting the Work there. Mr Kirtland presents all dutiful Regards to you, and all the Friends of the poor perishing Indians.

*A Letter from the Rev. Mr SAMUEL KIRTLAND,
to his Friend in London.*

SIR,

Boston,
17th June, 1768.

I Have so far recovered my Health as to venture a Journey from *Lebanon* to *Boston*, where I arrived a few Hours ago; just now informed of a Vessel to sail for *England* within half an Hour, which I shall improve to my utmost.

The great and unexpected Success Messrs *Whitaker* and *Occom* met with on your Side the Water, afford a pleasant and encouraging Prospect, and matter of Praise to God by all who wish well to *Zion*, and particularly to CHRIST's Indian Cause. O may God reward those pious liberal Souls with the richer Blessings of the New Covenant, and upon those Christian Gentleman the Honourable Trust, the Blessing of Thousands that are ready to perish. Dr *Whitaker's* and Mr *Occom's* safe Return is very welcome.

I think there are several Intimations in divine Providence, that Almighty God is about to make bare his *Arm* for Salvation to the poor Heathen; a Remnant of which I can't but think is reserved for the great **REDEEMER**.

I sometimes fondly think, could you ascend some lofty Mountain, from whence you might view my little Indian Flock at *Onoida*, a few hungry and thirsty Souls enquiring earnestly for the Bread of Life, methinks your Faith would begin to turn into Vision. My Heart almost began to live last Winter. — I have lately had an Invitation from several large *Seneca* Towns to revisit and settle with them; to which I could give no determinate Answer till my

Health was better. I am advised by my Friends to change my State: The Person kind Providence seems to have pointed out, is Dr *Wheeler's* Niece, has no Dowry, will come freighted with nothing but Grace and good Sense. She is a hearty Friend to CHRIST's Indian Cause; therefore no Embarrassment: as to her Person, rather an Auxiliary to the important Design in which I have embarked; but other peculiar Circumstances I humbly think at present forbid. My Employ being necessarily attended with so much Expence, which is a great Grief to me; and my Accommodations in the Wildernels very indifferent. The Matter is of such Moment, not only to me personally, but so nearly connected with the Design I have engaged in, that I must see the Way clear before I can proceed with a good Conscience. I beg your Prayers, Sir, that I may be directed by the Spirit of God, with a single Eye to his Glory. A merciful and sovereign God has been pleased to raise me from the Gates of Death, spare me yet a little while; many indeed are the renewed Obligations I am under to live and speak God's Praise. *LORD*, write a Law of Gratitude upon my Heart, and form me for thy Service!

*I am, SIR,
Your obedient Servant,*

SAMUEL KIRTLAND.

*From the Reverend Mr ELEAZAR WHEELOCK,
to Mr ROBERT KEEN.*

My dear SIR,

*Lebanon,
5th July, 1768.*

*H*Erewith you have Duplicates of my School Accounts, which I forwarded about a Month ago, with Copies of several Letters, and Mr Kirtland's and

and my Son's Journals; wherein, I assure you, you had but an imperfect Account of the very great and glorious Work of GOD's Grace among the *Onoidas*: which, I hope, has not only compensated for the burdensome Length of those Writings; but excited (and will excite) your thankful Praises to GOD, with Thousands of his Saints besides, on both Sides the Atlantic. Now the pious Benefactors, who have so willingly shewn their Liberality upon this Occasion, have seen their Loan to CHRIST repaid a thousand times over; and it is just such a Payment as they have been praying and hoping for. I hope in GOD it may prove but the first Payment, and an Earnest of what is yet in Store for the poor Wretches.

Thomas, there mentioned, is one of the Ten who arrived here from that Place last Week; by whom my dear Mr *Avery* informs me of the joyous Exit of one of the new Christians, and her Triumphs over Death, much to the Credit of her Christian Profession. *Thomas* informs me, that Messrs *Kinne* and *Avery* were joyfully received by the Indians; but I have not yet been able to discourse much with him. He says, he has much to say to me, but as my Boys here are not so skilful in the Languages, chooses to defer it till Mr *Kirtland* returns from *Boston*, which is expected next Week.

The Box of Books by Dr *Whitaker* are come safe; the others by Capt. *Hoit*, arrived at *New York* some time ago, but are not yet come to *Norwich*.

You have herewith a Testimonial of the Respects of the General Association of this Colony in their late Convention at *Coventry*, about six Miles from me.

GOD has seen fit to keep me in the dark with respect to the Place where to fix the School; but upon the whole, it appears rather to be Duty, to be at the

Expence to employ Agents, to examine and view the several Places proposed; and report so circumstantially that, by comparing their Accounts, it may be evident to which we ought to give the Preference: and as soon as this can be accomplished, it will be laid before the Trust.

Please, Sir, to make my warmest Affection and filial Duty acceptable to my Right Honourable, Honourable and Worthy Patrons, the Gentlemen of the Trust. I am obliged to omit many Letters of Thanks, and Answers to Letters from Dear, Reverend, Honoured and Worthy Friends, for want of Time to write.

Please to let that Dear and Honour'd SOCIETY *for propagating Religious Knowledge among the Poor*, know, that I have and shall studiously conform to the very Intention of their SOCIETY, in disposing of the several Parcels of Books they have transmitted to me; and that I would humbly recommend to their Notice, my Son-in-law, the Rev. *John Maltby*, a pious and faithful Presbyterian Minister on the Island *Bermuda*.

I am,

Yours in our common Lord,

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

• *P. S.* The inclosed to Dr *Erskine* contains a Letter of Thanks to the University in *Edinburgh*, for the Honour of a Doctorate which they have seen fit to confer upon me. Pray be so kind as to find a safe Conveyance for it.

*At a General Association of the PASTORS of the
Confociated Churches in the Colony of Connecticut,
convened by Delegation at Coventry,*

June 21st, 1768.

VOTED — That whereas the Rev. Dr *Whitaker* (lately returned from *Great Britain*) hath represented to this Body the kind and charitable Disposition of the good and pious People there, manifested in their generous and charitable Contributions to the Support of Dr *Wheelock's* Indian Academy, for the promoting Christianity and Civility among the savage Indians on this Continent; We are greatly pleased to find that the Hearts of our dear Brethren on the other Side the Atlantic are so united with ours, in the truly evangelical and noble Design, which the Hearts of the Pious in this Country have been, and still are, so intent upon: And do by this testify our grateful Sense of their Goodness and Liberality; and express our cordial Desires that the best of Heaven's Blessings may rest on all the pious Benefactors, and that Heaven would still prosper the important Design.

And it is desired that Dr *Wheelock* and Dr *Whitaker* would transmit this to their Friends in *Great Britain*, to be communicated in such manner as they think proper, as a public Testimony of our Gratitude.

Test. NOAH WELLES, Scribe.

The above and foregoing is a true Copy,

Examined by

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.
NATHANIEL WHITAKER.

From Dr WHEELOCK to Mr ROBERT KEEN.

My dear SIR,

Lebanon,
Aug. 18th, 1768.

I Hope my Journals and Accounts have arrived before now, and are acceptable to the Right Honourable, Honourable and Worthy Gentlemen of the Trust; and that you have, of such Materials as are in your Hands, published or are about to publish such a Narrative as they furnish (tho' very imperfect) of the whole Affair. Glad should I have been to have it done circumstantially myself; but I know you would neither blame me for not doing, nor so much as desire me to do it, if you knew the continual Croud and Weight of Affairs upon me, and the many Infirmities of Body occasioned (or at least aggravated) thereby, which I have to struggle under. I apprehend none of you conceive one half that I have to encounter; and yet Things in the main go on as well as could reasonably be expected, and much better than any, who were acquainted with Indians and Indian Affairs expected when I began.

Thomas, and those with him from *Onoida*, of whom I informed you in mine of *July 5th*, continued with me till the *1st* Instant, by which time *Mundius* (Son to one of the beforementioned, who came down) who had been for a long time at the Gates of Death, and his Life deipaired of by most Physicians, so far recovered, that he set out with them (though very feeble) for *Onoida*. A pretty little Boy, who was Son to another that came down, was taken sick a few Days after their coming, and continued about a Fortnight, and died; the first Indian Scholar that has died at my House. Thomas and his Companions took

took a very affectionate Leave of me, assuring me they would join their utmost Endeavours with mine to help forward the great Design in view. They went from me expecting to meet the Nations in their Congress at Mount *Johnson*, where they expected the *Onondages* would give their Answer to my Message to them by my Son last Winter.

Mr *Kinne* returned to me two Days ago, after near three Months Mission to supply Mr *Kirtland*; partly on Account of his growing Indisposition, and partly because *Johannes* his Interpreter was obliged to be gone for some time, and no other could be obtained for the present. *Joseph Brant* was willing to serve him. Mr *Kinne* informs me, the Congress before mentioned was deferred till all the Tribes under Sir *William*'s Inspection can be summoned together at Fort *Stanwix*, which is within 20 Miles of the Towns on which the Spirit of *God* has been poured out. I am seeking for meet Agents to join the new converted Indians to recommend the Design to all the Chiefs of the Nations together. *God* is now shewing us what he can do, and who knows how soon and effectually the Leaven may ferment and spread till the whole Lump be leavened. I think the Prospect such, that there will be no Occasion for uneasy Reflections if the Attempt and Expense should prove unsuccessful.

I am using utmost Endeavours to enable my Honoured Patrons understandingly to give the Preference to one of a Number of Places proposed as a Site for this School. When those I have employed shall make their Return, I shall, by the earliest Conveyance, transmit all the Light I can get for that Purpose; and hope the Affair will not be delayed.

I would not fail to express such Gratitude as becomes me, and is reasonably expected from the ge-

nerous Benefactors, who have so liberally contributed to this Design. I hereby authorize you to do it in my Name and Stead; or else advise me what is due, and how to discharge that Debt.

I trust you will not cease to pray for me, and the Prosperity of this dear Cause; who am, with sincerest Duty and highest Esteem,

*Their most obedient, and
most humble Servant,*

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

P. S. Mr *Kirtland* set out to ride for his Health near the Beginning of *June*, and has not yet returned; by a Letter he informed me about a Month ago that he was recruiting; but Physicians who are best acquainted with his Disorders, in these Parts, are much afraid of the Issue.

*Extract of a LETTER from the Reverend Dr
G. A. FRANKE of Halle in Saxony,
to J. THORNTON, Esq;*

SIR,

July 8th, 1768.

I feel a singular Joy for the good Work which God is bringing about among the Heathen Nations by the Rev. Dr *Wheclock*; I have also the joyful Satisfaction to see that the LORD has excited a pious and charitable Lady, on reading these Accounts, to assign One hundred Crowns, or £17 10s Sterling, for this excellent Institution of the Rev. Dr *Wheclock's*; and as she has put the Money into my Hands to transmit the same, it gives me double Satisfaction that even from *Germany* some Benefaction is made for promoting the Kingdom of CHRIST among the the North American Indians, and that I am honoured

noured to be the Channel of this Gift. It is but small indeed, and Unbelief might suggest, that such a Trifle was not worth the sending twice over the Sea : Faith however is sure, that all such Benefactions do remain in the Hand of the Almighty Creator of Heaven and Earth, who by his Blessing is able to make that very Trifle conducive to the promoting his Honour and Glory, and the Salvation of Souls; who besides has the Treasures of the Earth every where in his Power, and overlooks the small Gifts no more than the larger ones. May he further vouchsafe to crown the Faith of his Servant Dr *Wheeler* with the most glorious Fruit of a blessed breaking forth of his Kingdom among the Savages; and may he never suffer his Confidence, with respect to the Expence requisite for this Institution, to be confounded, but be pleased always to provide the Requisites.

APPENDIX.

A P P E N D I X.

An exact Copy of the DECLARATION of
TRUST of the Indian Charity Money,
Dated 14th of *May*, 1768.

TO ALL MEN TO WHOM THESE
PRESENTS SHALL COME, The
Right Honourable William Earl of Dartmouth ;
the Honourable Sir Sidney Stafford Smythe,
Knight, one of the Barons of his Majesty's
Court of Exchequer ; John Thornton of
Clapham in the County of Surry, Esquire ;
Samuel Roffey of Lincoln's Inn Fields in the
County of Middlesex, Esquire ; Charles Hardy
of the Parish of Saint Mary-le-bonne in the said
County, Esquire ; Daniel West of Christ-Church
Spitalfields in the County of Middlesex, Esquire ;
Samuel Savage of the same Place, Gentleman ;
Josiah Robarts of the Parish of Saint Edmund
the King, Lombard-street, London, Gentle-
man ; and Robert Keen of the Parish of Saint
Botolph Aldgate, London, Gentleman ; SEND
GREETING :

WHEREAS

WHEREAS the Reverend Master Eleazar Wheelock, now Doctor in Divinity, who now doth reside and for many Years past hath resided in Lebanon in the County of Windham in the Colony of Connecticut in New England in America, did in or about the Year One thousand Seven hundred and Fifty-four begin, and at his own Expence on his own Estate and Plantation, set on foot an Indian Charity School, and ever since, through the Assistance and Contributions of many well-disposed Persons, hath clothed, maintained and educated several Indian Girls and Boys, and also qualified and actually employed several of the latter as School-masters and Missionaries among different Indian Tribes, which Missionaries have been happily instrumental in establishing several Indian Schools and Missions amongst such Tribes:

AND WHEREAS the said Doctor Eleazar Wheelock, finding the Numbers of Indians who were desirous of having their Children so educated, supported, and instructed, daily increase, and the Contributions which the said Eleazar Wheelock received in America being not sufficient for the Support and Inlargement thereof, the said Eleazar Wheelock thought it expedient that Endeavours should be used to
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raise Contributions from well-disposed Persons in England, for the carrying on and extending the said Undertaking; and for that Purpose the said Eleazar Wheelock requested Nathaniel Whitaker, now Doctor in Divinity, to go over to England for that Purpose, and sent over with him one Mr Samson Occom, an Indian of the Mohegan Tribe, who was awakened and brought from Heathenism with many of his Tribe in One thousand Seven hundred and Forty-one, when he was Seventeen Years of Age, and was by the said Doctor Wheelock for several Years farther instructed in the Principles of the Christian Religion and sound Learning, and is now an ordained Minister, and hath ever since been employed as Schoolmaster, Missionary and Minister among various Tribes of Indians :

AND WHEREAS the said Eleazar Wheelock, by a Letter of Attorney under his Hand and Seal duly executed, bearing Date on or about the Twenty-sixth Day of May, which was in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Sixty-six, did constitute and appoint the said Nathaniel Whitaker, then residing in London, his Attorney, for him and in his Name, but to the Use and Benefit of Erecting, Establishing, Endowing and Maintaining an Indian Charity School,

School, and a suitable Number of Missionaries to be employed in the Indian Country for the Instruction of Indians in the Christian Religion, to receive from any Person or Persons all such Sums of Money, Donations and Bequests, as then were, or thereafter might be given, devised or bequeathed by any Persons in Great Britain and Ireland, or elsewhere, for the said charitable Purposes; and on Receipt thereof in his Name to give Discharges, and to do all other Acts therein as fully as the said Eleazar Wheelock could do if present :

AND WHEREAS the said Nathaniel Whitaker, by virtue of the said Power of Attorney, solicited Contributions in London and in other Parts of England, and collected at different Times from various Persons inclined to contribute to the said Charity, for the Use of the said Charity the Sum of Three thousand Eight hundred and Thirteen Pounds Five Shillings :

AND WHEREAS the said Nathaniel Whitaker on his Applications to divers Persons for the Support of the said Charity, found many Persons willing to contribute to so laudable an Undertaking, provided their Contributions were under the Management and Direction of Persons of Integrity in England, known to them, who should be invested with full Power

to act as a Board of TRUSTEES ; whereupon the said Nathaniel Whitaker (who had nothing more at Heart than the Improvement of the said Charity) applied himself to the said Earl of Dartmouth and to Sir Charles Hotham, Baronet, since deceased, and to the said John Thornton, Samuel Roffey, Charles Hardy, Daniel West, Samuel Savage, Josiah Robarts, and Robert Keen, to accept and receive the several Contributions in his Hands, and all future Sums of Money that should be contributed to the said Charity, and to be Trustees for the Contributors to such Charity ; which they (being themselves already generous Contributors, and further willing as much as in their Power to encourage so laudable an Undertaking) agreed to ; and thereupon the said Nathaniel Whitaker, by a certain Instrument in Writing under his Hand and Seal duly executed, bearing Date on or about the Twenty-sixth Day of January, which was in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Sixty-seven : RECITING the said Letter of Attorney from the said Eleazar Wheelock to the said Nathaniel Whitaker, Did by virtue thereof constitute and appoint the said Earl of Dartmouth, Sir Charles Hotham deceased, John Thornton, Samuel Roffey, Charles Hardy,

Daniel

Daniel West, Samuel Savage, Josiah Robarts, and Robert Keen, to receive all the Monies and Bequests that had then been or might thereafter be collected in this Realm, to be by the said Eleazar Wheelock and the said Trustees employed for the Benefit of the said Indian School, and for further prosecuting the said charitable Design.

AND WHEREAS by a certain Writing indorsed on the Back of the said last mentioned Instrument, and signed by the said Earl, and by the said Sir Charles Hotham deceased, and by the said John Thornton, Samuel Roffey, Charles Hardy, Daniel West, Samuel Savage, Josiah Robarts, and Robert Keen; they the said Earl, Sir Charles Hotham deceased, John Thornton, Samuel Roffey, Charles Hardy, Daniel West, Samuel Savage, Josiah Robarts and Robert Keen, accepted the said Trust. And in case of Death or Resignation did agree that the Vacancy should be filled up by the Majority of the remaining Trustees, as in and by the said Two Instruments in Writing and the said Indorsement, relation being thereunto had, may more fully and at large appear.

AND WHEREAS the said Doctor Wheelock, being duly informed of the Contents of the said last mentioned Instrument in Writing, and a Copy

Copy thereof and of the Indorsement thereon having been transmitted to him, hath by Letter acknowledged his Obligations to the said Earl of Dartmouth, and the said other Trustees for accepting the said Trust.

AND WHEREAS the said Nathaniel Whitaker thereupon paid into the Hands of the said Trustees all the Money in his Hands which had been collected and subscribed to the said Charity, the Balance of which, after a Deduction of the several Sums of Money drawn for by Doctor Wheelock, paid here in printing of Narratives, expended by Messieurs Whitaker and Occom in their Journeyings, Clothing, Boarding, &c. in London, supporting their Families Two Years and a Half during their Absence, Freight and Expences of returning to America, and One hundred Pounds each as a Gratuity for their Trouble in collecting the Monies, is at this present Day the Sum of Nine hundred Fifty-six Pounds Four Pence Three Farthings.

AND WHEREAS upon the Death of the said Sir Charles Hotham, the said Sir Sidney Stafford Smythe was chosen one of the Trustees of the said Charity in his room. And the said Earl of Dartmouth, and the said other Trustees, have received Benefactions from divers well-disposed

Persons for the Benefit of the said Charity to the Amount of Five thousand Six hundred and Eighty-one Pounds Two Shillings and Seven Pence Halfpenny unto the Day of the Date of these Presents, which together with the said Sum of Nine hundred Fifty-six Pounds Four Pence Three Farthings, so paid by the said Nathaniel Whitaker to the said Earl of Dartmouth and the said other Trustees, doth amount unto the Sum of Six thousand Six hundred Thirty-seven Pounds Three Shillings One Farthing.

AND WHEREAS the said Trustees have laid out the Sum of Six thousand Two hundred Thirty-seven Pounds One Shilling and Sixpence in the Purchase of Seven thousand Pounds Three-pounds per Cent. Reduced Bank Annuities, in the Names of the said Earl of Dartmouth, and the said other Trustees, or some of them, which now remains in their Names in the Books of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England ; and there now remains in the Hands of the said Trustees the Sum of Four hundred Pounds One Shilling and Sixpence Farthing in Cash.

NOW KNOW YE, That the said Earl of Dartmouth, Sir Sidney Stafford Smythe, John Thornton, Samuel Rosey, Charles Hardy, Daniel West, Samuel Savage, Josiah Robarts, and

and Robert Keen, do hereby declare, that the said Sum of Seven thousand Pounds Three-pounds per Cent. Reduced Bank Annuities so standing in the Names of them, or some of them, and the Interest thereof, and also the said Sum of Four hundred Pounds One Shilling and Sixpence Farthing remaining in Cash in their Hands, is vested in them as Trustees for the Purpose of Extending and Improving the said Charity, so laudably begun by the said Doctor Eleazar Wheelock; AND THEY, the said Earl of Dartmouth, Sir Sidney Stafford Smythe, John Thornton, Samuel Roffey, Charles Hardy, Daniel West, Samuel Savage, Josiah Robarts, and Robert Keen, do hereby declare and agree, that they will apply the same Three-pounds per Cent. Bank Annuities, and the Interest thereof, and the said Cash, and all other Sums of Money and Benefactions whatsoever which shall be received by them for the Purpose of Promoting and Extending the said Charity, to the best of their Judgment and Discretion for the Advancement, Support and Promotion of the said Charity so laudably begun by the said Eleazar Wheelock.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Earl of Dartmouth, Sir Sidney Stafford Smythe, John Thornton, Samuel Roffey, Charles Hardy,

Daniel West, Samuel Savage, Josiah Robarts,
and Robert Keen, have hereunto set their
Hands and Seals this Fourteenth Day of May,
One thousand Seven hundred and Sixty-eight.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered,

In the Presence of

NATHANIEL TURTON.	DARTMOUTH	(L. S.)
THOMAS CRESWELL.	S. S. SMYTHE	(L. S.)
	JOHN THORNTON	(L. S.)
	SAMUEL ROFFEY	(L. S.)
	CHARLES HARDY	(L. S.)
	DANIEL WEST	(L. S.)
	SAMUEL SAVAGE	(L. S.)
	JOS. ROBARTS	(L. S.)
	ROBERT KEEN	(L. S.)

A L I S T

A L I S T of the S U B S C R I B E R S to Dr W H E E L O C K ' s
 I N D I A N C H A R I T Y S C H O O L or A C A D E M Y, beginning with
 those in L O N D O N ; and for the more ready seeing the
 S U B S C R I B E R S of any particular Place, all other C I T I E S,
 T O W N S, &c. are ranged Alphabetically.

H I S M o s t G r a c i o u s M A J E S T Y	L s d			Brought over	L s d		
	200	—	—		5	4	13
A.							
Mr Isaac Akerman	—	5	5	—	Mrs Sarah Bradney	—	5
Mr John Atkins	—	5	5	—	Mrs B. W.	—	5
Mess ^l . Adair, Jackson, & Co.	5	5	—	—	Mrs Blunkett of Peckham	5	5
Mr William Ames	—	5	5	—	John Buchanan, Esq;	—	5
Mr Joseph Armitage	—	5	5	—	Mr Clement Bellamy	—	5
Mr Joseph Aldersey	—	2	2	—	Mr George Baskerville	—	5
Mr Ebenezer Atkinson	—	2	2	—	Mr Michael Barlow	—	5
Mrs Allovine	—	2	2	—	Mr John Bayley	—	5
The Rev. Mr Ashworth of Daintree	—	—	—	—	Mr Frederick Bull	—	5
Mr — Atwell	—	1	1	—	Mr Jonathan Bond	—	5
A. B.			10	6	Mr Bowles	—	5
Mr John Auther	—	—	10	6	Mr Bush	—	5
Anonymous	—	—	5	3	Mr Richard Brown	—	3
Mr Andrews	—	—	5	—	Mr William Butler	—	3
Mrs Sarah Axford	—	—	1	—	Mr Guy Brian	—	2
B.							
The Rev. Mr Sam. Brewer's Collection	—	14	1	2	Mr J. Beesley	—	2
Mess ^l . Dav. Barclay & Sons	31	10	—	Dr Bragge	—	2	
Mrs Brine	—	20	—	Mrs Bragge	—	2	
Robert Butcher Esq;	—	10	10	Mr Jonathan Bowles	—	2	
Mr John Bradney	—	10	10	— Brooks, Esq; of Cambridge	2	2	
Mr Diederick Beckman	—	10	10	Mr Joseph Burch	—	2	
Mr John Bonus	—	10	10	B. C.	—	2	
Mess ^l . Bland and Barnett	10	10	—	Mrs Blakesly	—	1	
Mr Thomas Brooks	—	10	10	Mr Henry Burder	—	1	
Jam. & Hen. Baker, Esqrs	10	10	—	Mr Burkitt	—	1	
Tho. Smalley Browning, Esq;	10	10	—	The Rev. Charles Bowles	—	1	
John Bond, Esq;	—	10	10	Mrs B—f—t	—	1	
Bank Note, K 483.	—	10	—	Mr George Braithwaite	—	1	
Sir — Blackmore	6	6	—	Mr Joseph Barnardistone	—	1	
Robert Bird, Esq;	—	5	5	Mr Bassingtine	—	1	
Carried over				Mr William Brown	—	10	
Carried over				Mr Biggs, junior	—	6	
Carried over				A Banker's Clerk	—	10	
Carried over				Mr Wt. B.	—	7	
Carried over				Mr Ball	—	5	
Carried over				Mr John Baker	—	5	
Carried over				Mr William Baker	—	5	

Erought over	£	s	d	Erought over	£	s	d				
	642	13	3		822	4	9				
C.											
Mr Benjamin Coles	- - -	20	- -	Mr Derne	- - - - -	1	1				
Messieurs Capel Hanbury Oswald and Co.	- - -	10	10	Mr James Donald	- - - - -	1	1				
Mr James Crafts	- - -	5	5	Mr James Duthoit	- - - - -	1	1				
Mr William Cross	- - -	5	5	Mr James Duncan	- - - - -	1	1				
Mr Crouch in the Borough	- - -	5	5	Mr D.	- - - - -	1	1				
Mr James Cox	- - - - -	5	5	Mr Benjamin Dickers, ^{Esq}	- - - - -						
Mr Benjamin Clempson	-	3	3	Dr Gibbons	- - - - -	1	1				
Mr Lawrence Charleston	- - -	3	3	Mr D. D.	- - - - -	-	10 6				
Mr Craswell of Stourbridge,				Mr Dudds	- - - - -	-	10 6				
Mr Nicklin the Mercer	- - -	3	3	Mr Dell	- - - - -	-	10 6				
Mr Cross	- - - - -	2	2	Mrs Davis	- - - - -	-	5 3				
Mr Benjamin Champion	- - -	2	2	E.							
Mr Compson	- - - - -	2	2	Mr Zephaniah Eade	- - -	6	6				
Mr John Collier	- - - - -	2	2	Mrs Anne Eade	- - - - -	6	6				
Mr John Coletrooke	- -	1	11	Mr Samuel Ewer	- - - - -	1	1				
C. T. F.	- - - - -	1	3	Mr Edwards	- - - - -	1	1				
Mr John Cox	- - - - -	1	1	Mr E. H.	- - - - -	1	1				
Mr Joseph Cowper	- - -	1	1	Mr John Elliott	- - - - -	1	1				
Mr William Coombes	- - -	1	1	Mr Eaton	- - - - -	1	1				
Mr Cooper	- - - - -	1	1	F.							
Mrs Coope	- - - - -	1	1	Doctor Fothergill	- - -	21	- -				
Mr John Cobb	- - - - -	1	1	A Friend of the Cause	- - -	20	- -				
Mr William Crock	- - -	-	10	Mr Fuller and Son	- - -	10	10				
Mr Joseph Clarke	- - -	-	10	Thomas Fletcher, Esq;	-	5	5				
Mr Joseph Clarke	- - -	-	10	Mr Benjamin Forfitt	-	5	5				
Mr Henry Cowling	- - -	-	10	The Reverend Mr Ford	-	5	5				
D.				Dr John Ford	- - - - -	5	5				
Rt Hon. William Earl of Dartmouth, a Trustee and President	- - - - -	50	- -	Mrs William Fisher, senior	-	5	5				
Messrs Deberdt & Burkitt	- - -	20	- -	Mrs Flight & Halliday	-	5	5				
Mr John Dick	- - - - -	5	5	Mrs Freeman & Grace	-	5	5				
D. T.	- - - - -	5	5	Mr William Fletcher	- -	3	3				
Mrs Davis	- - - - -	5	5	Mr George Flower	- -	2	2				
Mr William Dermer	- -	5	5	Mr Fasset	- - - - -	1	1				
Phil. Dotten, Esq; of Ply- mouth, ^{Esq} Mr Sheppard	-	2	17	Mr F. P.	- - - - -	1	1				
Mr Darnford	- - - - -	2	2	Mrs Flight	- - - - -	1	1				
Mrs Dixon	- - - - -	2	2	Mr David Field	- - - - -	1	1				
Mrs Dewn	- - - - -	1	1	A Friend in the Country	-	-	10 6				
				G.							
Carried over	822	4	9	Sir John Griffin Griffin	- - - - -	20	- -				
				Sir William Grace	- - - - -	10	10				
				Sir Daniel Goulopine	- - - - -	10	10				
				Carried over	987	9	-				

	£	s	d		£	s	d				
Brought over	987	9	—	Brought over	1439	6	—				
Mr Gerrish	—	5	—	Mr Hugh Humstone	—	5	—				
Mrs Sarah Gale	—	5	—	Mr John Hofe & Son	—	5	—				
Mrs Gumley	—	5	—	Richard Hill, Esq;	—	5	—				
Mr Grainger	—	5	—	Tho. Hall, Esq; of Harnsd							
Mr John Geere, senior, collected by him	—	4	14	Hall near Henley	—	5	—				
Mr Robert Griffiths	—	4	—	Mrs Higgins, Garret &							
Sundries to Dr Gibbons	—	4	—	Hartfield	—	5	—				
Mr Dan. Goodwin at twice	3	7	6	Mr Joseph Hurt	—	5	—				
Mr John Geere of Hythe	3	3	—	Mr Benjamin Horrocks	—	3	—				
Thomas Gibbons, D. D.	2	2	—	Miss Hillier	—	3	—				
Mr Walter Gelly	—	2	—	Mr Howell	—	2	12				
G. E.	—	2	—	Mrs Ann Holloway	—	2	—				
Mr Griffin	—	2	—	Mr Thomas Heckley, to							
Mr Joseph Gibbon	—	2	—	Dr Gibbons	—	2	—				
Mr Gardner	—	2	—	Mr Holdgate	—	1	—				
Mr Grote	—	2	—	Mr Thomas Houston	—	1	—				
Mrs Nelleby Gibson	—	1	—	Mr William Heathfield	—	1	—				
Mr John Gould	—	1	—	Mr Horton	—	1	—				
Miss Gould	—	1	—	Mr Nathaniel Hillier	—	1	—				
Messieurs G.	—	1	—	Mr Hett	—	1	—				
Mrs Ann Gusthart	—	1	—	Mr Hunt	—	10	6				
Mr Samuel Gordon	—	1	—	Mr Heath	—	10	6				
Mr Owen Griffith	—	1	—	Mr Harley	—	10	6				
Mr Good	—	10	6	Mr Richard Hatt	—	10	6				
Mrs G—s	—	10	6	Mr William Hunter	—	10	6				
Mr William Gardiner	—	5	—	Mrs Harle	—	10	6				
H.											
Isaac Holles, Esq; —	100	—	—	The Rev. Mr Hatham of							
The Rev. Mr Holden's Collection at Deptford	51	2	—	Loughborough	—	10	6				
Sir Charles Hotham, a a Trustee, deceased	50	—	—	Mrs Halford and Son	—	7	6				
Mrs Halsey	50	—	—	Mrs H. P.	—	5	—				
Rev. Mr Hart's Collection	50	—	—	I.							
Char. Hardy, Esq; a Trustee	25	—	—	J. S.	—	20	—				
Mr Robert Hodgson	20	—	—	Mr Jackson of the Temple	—	10	10				
Sir Jof. Hankey & Partners	10	10	—	Mr Thomas Justis	—	5	—				
Mr William Hervey	10	10	—	Mr John Jones	—	3	—				
Edward Hollis, Esq;	5	5	—	Mr Edward Jefferies	—	2	—				
Thomas Hollis Esq;	5	5	—	J. P.	—	2	—				
Mr Richard Hawtyn	5	5	—	J. R. to John Sabatier	—	2	—				
Mr Peregrine Hogg	5	5	—	Mr Thomas Jefferys	—	1	—				
				Mr Jacomb	—	1	—				
				Mr Jackson, Basinghall-Str.	—	1	—				
				Mr J. G.	—	1	—				
				Mr Judd	—	10	6				
Carried over	1439	6	—	Carried over	1544	9	—				

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Brought over	1544	9	—	Brought over	1754	13	9
Mr Richard Jefferys	—	10	6	The Rev. Mr Madan	—	5	—
Mr Philip Jones at Upton in Worcestershire	—	5	3	Mr Miller	—	4	3
K.				Mrs Molineaux	1	1	0
Mr Rob. Keen, a Trustee	25	—	—	Rec'd Dist ^t of D ^o	2	5	6
Mr William Kelly	5	5	—	Mr Mangles	—	2	2
Mr King	3	3	—	Mr Brough Maltby	—	2	2
Mr John Kennedy	2	2	—	Mr Messenger	—	2	2
Miss Kingsley	1	1	—	Mr Samuel Matthews	—	2	2
L.				Mr Peter Mallard	—	2	2
Samuel Lloyd, Esq; —	21	—	—	Mr Morris	—	2	2
Collected at the Rev. Mr John Langford's	13	—	—	Mr Mace	—	1	1
Mr George Lowe	10	10	—	Mr Thomas Matravers	—	1	1
Mr Thomas Lane	10	10	—	Mr Moggridge	—	1	1
Mr John Laurence	5	5	—	Miss March	—	1	1
Mr L. F.	2	2	—	Mrs M.	—	1	1
Mr Samuel Luck	2	2	—	Mr Marston	—	1	1
Mr L. G.	2	2	—	Mr D. Maitland	—	1	1
Mr L. D.	1	11	6	Mr Morrison	—	1	1
Mr John Lefevre	1	1	—	Mr James Murray	—	10	6
Mrs L. G.	1	1	—	Mr Samuel Mason	—	10	6
Mr Robert Lathroppe	1	1	—	Mr Samuel Munday	—	10	6
The Rev. Dr Langford	1	1	—	M. C.	—	10	6
Mrs Lavington	1	1	—				
Mr Lawrence	—	10	6	N.			
M.				Mr Robert Newton, ^{Esq}	—		
His Excellency General Monckton	21	—	—	Charles Steer	—	50	—
Mr B. Mills	20	—	—	Mr Ric. Neave & Son	—	21	—
Mr R. H. & R. Maitland	10	10	—	Mr Edw. Thomas Nelson	—	2	2
The Rev. Mr Martin's Collection at Deptford	5	10	—	Mr & Mrs Noyes	—	2	2
Mr James Mabbs	5	5	—	Miss Nichols	—	2	2
John Mill, Esq; —	5	5	—	Mr Noton	—	1	1
Mr Thomas Maltby	5	5	—				
Mr Thomas Malon	5	5	—	O.			
Mr Samuel Moody	5	5	—	Mr Abraham Ogier	—	2	2
Mr Maine of Kensington	5	5	—	Mr John Orton	—	2	2
Mr Thomas Mayor	5	5	—	Mr Olney	—	1	1
Mr Matlow ^{Esq} Diciffoid	5	5	—	Mr John Oldham	—	1	1
				Mr John Oliver	—	10	6
P.							
Tho. & Ric. Penn, Esqrs	50	—	—				
Mess. Pewtress & Robarts	10	10	—				
Mr James Pearson	5	5	—				
Mr Pomeroy	2	2	—				

Carried over 1754 13 9

Carried over 1943 5 9

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Brought over	1943	5	9	Brought over	2229	9	6
Mrs Rachel Phipps	- - -	2	2	Mr Sam. Savage, a Trustee	100	—	—
Mr Michael Pearson	- - -	2	2	Samuel Sparrow, Esq;	-	50	—
Mr Thomas Prettyman	- - -	2	2	Rev. Dr Stennett's Collection	42	18	11
Mr Rowland Page	- - -	2	2	The Reverend Mr Charles			
Mr John Prentice	- - -	1	1	Skelton's Collection	-	13	13
Mr John Page	- - -	1	1	The Reverend Mr Stafford			
Mrs P.	- - -	1	1	and his Friends	- - -	10	10
Mr John Price	- - -	1	1	William Stead, Esq;	- -	10	10
Mr Chancey Poo'e	- - -	1	1	Mr Robert Stuart	- - -	10	10
Mr Petree	- - -	1	1	Mr Baron Smythe, a Trustee	6	6	—
Mr Parks	- - -	1	1	Mr Samuel Stainton	- -	5	5
Mr Edward Pitts	- - -	1	1	Mr Sherland Swanstone	-	5	5
Mr George Prettiman	- - -	—	10	Mr James Smith	- - -	5	5
Mrs Mary Parker	- - -	—	10	Mr J. Short	- - -	5	5
Mr John Payne	- - -	—	10	Mr John Striteal	- - -	5	5
Mr N. Paul	- - -	—	5	The Rev. Sam. Martin			
The Rev. Mr Phillips	- - -	—	5	Savage	- - -	5	5
Mr Peakes	- - -	—	2	Mr Sairsbury Sibley	- -	5	5
R							
The Rev. Mr Romaine's				Mr Smith (Partner with			
Collection at St Anne's				Mr Nash)	- - - -	5	5
Black Friars	- - -	107	13	Mrs Sowdon	- - - -	4	4
Sam. Roffey, Esq; a Trustee	- - -	50	—	Mr Thomas Smith	- - -	3	3
Mrs Roffey of Lincoln's				S. W.	- - - -	3	3
Inn Fields	- - -	10	10	Messrs Simmonds & Co.	- - -	3	3
Marchioness of Rockingham	- - -	10	10	Mr Self	- - - -	2	12
Mr Samuel Rickards	- - -	10	10	The Reverend and Hon.			
Mrs Russel	- - -	10	—	Mr Shirley	- - - -	2	2
Mrs Radcliffe	- - -	10	—	Mr R. Saddington	- - -	2	2
Mr Henry Rutt	- - -	5	5	Mr Sarney	- - - -	2	2
Mr John Robarts	- - -	5	5	Mr Joseph Smithers	- -	2	2
Mr Matthew Randall	- - -	5	5	Mr Somerhayes	- - -	1	1
Mr George Rutt	- - -	3	3	Mrs S. G.	- - - -	1	1
Mr and Mrs Rawlins	- - -	2	2	Mr John Seaber	- - -	1	1
Miss Rymers	- - -	2	2	Mr Shrapnell	- - - -	1	1
Mr John Roben	- - -	1	1	S. F.	- - - -	1	1
Mrs Russel of Greek-street	- - -	1	1	The Rev. Mr Spilsbury	- - -	1	1
Mr Stephen Roe	- - -	—	10	Mr Thomas Savage	- -	1	1
Mr Rumley	- - -	—	10	Mr James Still	- - -	1	1
Mr Robarts	- - -	—	5	Mr Thomas Spicer	- -	1	1
S.							
Rt Hon. Earl of Shaftesbury	- - -	31	10	The Rev. Mr Sheppard	- - -	1	1
Carried over	2229	9	6	Mr James Smith	- - -	1	1
				Mr John Sparks	- - -	1	1
				Mr William Slow	- - -	1	1
				Mr Edward Shickle	- - -	—	18
Carried over	2555	1	11				

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Brought over	2555	1	11	Brought over	2888	9	11
Mr Statham	—	10	6	Unknown	—	1	—
Mr Francis Simpson	—	10	6	Ditto	—	1	—
Mr Stibbs	—	10	6	Ditto	—	1	—
Mrs Scott	—	5	3	Ditto	—	10	6
S. S.	—	5	3	Ditto	—	10	6
				Ditto	—	10	6
				Ditto	—	10	6
				Ditto	—	10	6
				Ditto	—	10	6
				Mr Veck	—	10	6
T.				A Lady Unknown	—	10	6
John Thornton, Esq; a Trustee and Treasurer	100	—	—	A Person Unknown	—	10	6
Barlow Trecotthick, Esq;	21	—	—	Ditto	—	10	6
Sir John Toriano	20	—	—	Unknown	—	10	6
Sir John Thorold, Bart. of Cranwell	10	10	—	Ditto \ddagger Rev. Mr Traile	—	10	6
Mr William Tatnall	10	10	—	A Person Unknown	—	10	6
Mr Thomas Turville	10	10	—	Ditto \ddagger Rev. Mr Franks	—	10	6
A Lady unknown, \ddagger	10	10	—	Unknown	—	5	3
Mr Thompson	—	—	—	Ditto	—	5	3
The Rev. Mr Thompson	5	5	—	Ditto	—	5	3
Mr John Townsend	5	5	—	Ditto	—	2	3
Mr Robert Trevors	2	2	—				
T. B.	1	1	—				
Mr Robert Territ	1	1	—				
Mess. Tredway & Bayley	1	1	—				
T,	1	1	—				
Mr Twelves	1	1	—				
Mr John Thorne	1	1	—				
Mr Timothy Topping	1	1	—				
Mr Taylor	—	12	—				
Mrs Tomkins	—	10	6				
Miss Ann Taylere	—	10	6				
V.							
A Person Unknown	50	—	—				
A Gentleman and several Ladies to be Unknown	30	9	—				
James Vere, Esq; —	20	—	—				
Unknown	10	10	—				
A Lady Unknown	5	5	—				
Mr Lowell the Stationer	2	2	—				
A Person Unknown	2	2	—				
Ditto	2	2	—				
Cash Unknown	2	2	—				
A Providential Guinea	1	1	—				
Unknown	1	1	—				
Carried over	2588	9	11	Carried over	3088	14	2

	<i>L</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>		<i>L</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	3088	14	2	Brought over	3233	8	8
Messrs Thomas & John Wellings	2	2	—	Rev. Mr John Moore	2	2	—
Dr Wray	2	2	—	Mifs Palmer	2	2	—
Mr Woodroffe	2	2	—	Mr Thomas Flight	2	2	—
Mr Walker in Whitechapel	2	2	—	Mrs Elizabeth Flight	1	1	—
Mr Walcot of Dartmouth	2	2	—	Mr Joseph Fuller	1	1	—
Mr Whiten & Co.	1	1	—	Mrs Sarah Fuller	1	1	—
Mr Wilson	1	1	—	Rev. Mr Daniel Turner	1	1	—
The Rev. Mr Watson	1	1	—	Mrs Elizabeth Turner	—	10	6
Mr Caleb White	1	1	—	The Publick Collection	5	6	5
Mr Joseph Wolmer	1	1	—				
Mr Wells	1	1	—				
Mr Samuel Williams	1	1	—				
Mrs Waddilove	1	1	—				
Mr Wilton	1	1	—				
Mr Wells	1	1	—				
Mr Withers	1	1	—				
Mr Wallis	1	1	—				
Mrs Wordsworth	—	10	6				
Rev. Dr Worthington	—	10	6				
Mr Welch	—	10	6				
Mrs Williams	—	5	3				
Mr William W.	—	4	6				
X.							
X. Q.	—	50	—				
Y.							
Y. R.	—	1	1				
Z.							
Z.	—	5	3				
Total in LONDON	<i>L</i>	3165	3	8			
At ABINGDON in							
Berkshire.							
Mr Joseph Butlar	21	—	—				
Mr Joseph Tomkins	10	10	—				
Mr William Tomkins	10	10	—				
Mr Benjamin Tomkins	10	10	—				
Mrs Tomkins	10	10	—				
Mr Nathaniel Robarts	5	5	—				
Carried over	3233	3	8				
Carried over	3281	10	—				

	<i>L</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>		<i>L</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	3281	10	—	Brought over	3339	16	4
At ST ALBANS in <i>Hertfordshire.</i>				B.			
Collected at Rev. Mess. Hiron's & Gill's	22	2	2½	John & Fran. Bull, Esqrs	10	10	—
At ASHFORD in <i>Kent.</i>				Miss Brown	5	5	—
Mr Benjamin Harrison	1	1	—	Miss Sarah Barrow	3	—	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Brook's	9	1	9½	Mr Britton	2	12	6
At Rev. Mr Gillebrand's	5	—	—	Sarah, Mary & Nathaniel Britton	1	1	—
At ASHBOURN in <i>Derbyshire.</i>				Mrs Bull & Miss Bull one Guinea each	2	2	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Rawlin's	2	8	11	Mr Blake	1	1	—
At AULCESTER in <i>Warwickshire.</i>				Mr Edward Bright	1	1	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Broadhurst's	2	4	5	Mr Edward Brice	1	1	—
At APPLEDORE in <i>Kent.</i>				Mrs Badecocke	1	1	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Evan's	8	—	—	Mr John Bryant	1	1	—
BRISTOL.				Mr Beverston	1	1	—
A.				Mr Jos. & Miss Brown	1	1	—
Mr Ariel	2	2	—	Mr Daniel Brown	—	10	6
Mr P. Allard	1	1	—	Mr Baker	—	5	—
T. & M. Allard	1	1	—	C.			
Miss Allifon	1	1	—	Mr John Collett	5	5	—
Mr Robert Atkins	1	1	—	Mr James Cowles	5	5	—
Mr William Arnold	1	1	—	Mr Robert Coleman	3	3	—
Mr Apthorp	1	1	—	Mr Robert Cottle	3	3	—
Carried over	3339	16	4	Mr Francis Collins	2	2	—
				Rev Mr Cook of Dington	2	2	—
				Mr William Cowles	2	2	—
				Lady Crofton	1	1	—
				Mrs Cheston	1	1	—
				Mrs Colins	1	1	—
				Mr Richard Champion	1	1	—
				Mr Ric. Champion, jun ^r	1	1	—
				Mr George Champion	1	1	—
				Mr Benjamin Chandler	—	10	6
				Mr Richard Carpenter	—	10	6
				Mr Cottles's Men	—	4	—
				D.			
				Mr Henry Durbin	2	2	—
				Mrs D——	2	2	—
				Mrs Davis	2	2	—
				Mr Dugdale	1	11	6
				Mr Edward Daniel	1	1	—
				Carried over	3412	—	10

Brought over	£	s	d
	3	4	12
	—	—	10

Mr Dallaway - - - - -
 Mr John Dafforn - - - - -
 Mr William Day - - - - -
 Mr E. Daniel - - - - -
 Mrs Drew - - - - -
 Mr Daniel - - - - -

E.

Mr John Evans - - - - -	3	3	—
Mr Thomas Evans - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr John Edwards - - - - -	—	10	6
Mrs Edwards - - - - -	—	10	6
Mrs E. H. - - - - -	—	5	3
Collected at the Rev. Mr Evan's Meeting - - - - -	30	—	—

F.

Rev. Mr Wm Foote - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr Frampton - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr George Fownes - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr Farneil - - - - -	1	1	—
A Friend - - - - -	—	10	6
Mr Frame - - - - -	—	10	6
Mr Francis - - - - -	—	4	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Foot's at Kally Hill -	6	10	7

G.

Mrs Gordon - - - - -	5	5	—
Mr Jof. Green - - - - -	3	3	—
Mr Garlick - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr Gomond - - - - -	2	2	—
Mrs George - - - - -	2	2	—
Rev. Mr Grand Rector of Durham - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr Griffith - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Granger - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Robert Gordon - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr J. Gordon - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Grimes - - - - -	1	1	—
Mrs Joanna Gough - - - - -	1	1	—
Mrs Gorton - - - - -	—	10	6
Collected at Mr Gillard's Castle Green - - - - -	11	—	9

Carried over 3499 19 5

Brought over	£	s	d
	3	4	9
	—	19	5

H.

Mr R. A. Hawksworth - - - - -	5	5	—
Mr William Hazle - - - - -	5	5	—
Mr John Harris - - - - -	5	5	—
Mess' Hooper & Davis - - - - -	4	4	—
Mr Joseph Harford - - - - -	3	3	—
Mr Harris - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr Mark Harford, jun. - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr William Hale - - - - -	1	1	—
Mrs Hale - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Haward - - - - -	1	1	—
Mrs Hibbs - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Haddocke - - - - -	1	1	—
Mess' Howlett and Rainsford - - - - -	—	15	9
The Rev. Mr Hart - - - - -	—	10	6
The Rev. Mr Haines - - - - -	—	10	6
Mrs Hill - - - - -	—	10	6
Mr George Harris - - - - -	—	10	6
Mr Hollister - - - - -	—	10	6
Mr Hopkins - - - - -	—	10	6
Mr Harmer - - - - -	—	10	6
Mr Hall - - - - -	—	10	6
Mr Howell Harris - - - - -	—	10	6
Mr Hewlett and Children - - - - -	—	11	—
Mr Hinton - - - - -	—	4	—
Collected at Mr Harwood's	6	11	4

I.

Captain James - - - - -	5	5	—
Mr James Ireland - - - - -	5	5	—
Mrs Mary Johnson - - - - -	3	3	—
The Rev. Mr Jillard - - - - -	2	2	—
Mrs Elizabeth Johnson - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr James - - - - -	1	7	—
John Jennys, Esq; - - - - -	1	1	—
Mrs Mary Jackson - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Iredel - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Sam. Johnson - - - - -	—	10	6

K.

Mrs King - - - - -	4	4	—
The B. of K.'s Lady - - - - -	1	1	—

Carried over 3573 9 6

	Brought over	£	s	d
M. E. King	3573	9	6	
Collected at Kingwood	6	4	—	

L.

Harford Lloyd, Esq;	—	5	5	—
Mr Thomas Ludlow	—	5	5	—
Mr Christopher Ludlow	—	5	5	—
Mr William Ludlow	—	3	3	—
From two Ladies	—	2	2	—
Mr Thomas Ledyard	—	2	2	—
Mr John Lowle	—	1	1	—
Mrs Lloyd	—	1	1	—
Mr Isaac Ludlow	—	1	1	—
Mr Trout Ludlow	—	1	1	—
Dr Lyne	—	1	1	—
Mr Llewellyn, &c.	—	—	14	6
Miss Ludlow	—	—	10	6
Mr Lewis	—	—	10	6
Mr R— Ludlow	—	—	5	—
Mr Lemon	—	—	5	3

M.

Hon. and Rev. Mr M—	—	10	10	—
Mr Meyler, senior	—	2	2	—
Mrs Merlott	—	2	2	—
Mr Munkley	—	1	1	—
Mrs Milliard	—	1	1	—
Mr Maynard	—	1	1	—
Mr Martin	—	1	1	—
Mr Moss	—	1	1	—
Mrs Moore	—	1	1	—
Mr John Morgan	—	—	10	6
Mr Maxwell	—	—	10	6
Mrs M—	—	—	10	6
Mr J. Maynard	—	—	2	6
Mrs —	—	—	5	—

N.

Mr John Needham	—	—	10	6
Mr Nash	—	—	10	6

O.

Mr Overbury	—	—	1	7	—
Mr Owen	—	—	1	1	—
Mr Owen	—	—	—	10	6

Carried over	£	s	d
3637	7	3	

Brought over	£	s	d
3637	7	3	

P.

Mr Pynock	—	—	2	2	—
Widow Poole, Broad str.	—	—	2	2	—
Mr Samuel Peach	—	—	2	2	—
Mrs Parsons	—	—	2	2	—
Mrs Poole, Bridewell-lane	—	—	2	2	—
Mrs Pollard and Pierce	—	—	1	16	6
Mr Purnall	—	—	1	1	—
Mr John Parflow	—	—	1	1	—
Mr Thomas Purnell	—	—	1	1	—
Mr Power and Children	—	—	15	6	
Mrs Price	—	—	10	6	
Mr Parry	—	—	10	6	
Mr Power	—	—	10	6	
Mr Charles Proffer	—	—	10	6	
Mrs Poole	—	—	10	6	
Collected at Chelwood by	—	—	—	—	—
Dr Pearce	—	—	13	5	6
Ditto at Peaulton	—	—	7	1	—

R.

William Reeves, Esq;	—	—	10	10	—
Mrs Roscoe	—	—	1	1	—
Mr Rienke	—	—	1	1	—
Mrs R—	—	—	1	1	—
Mrs Rogers	—	—	1	1	—
Mrs Rowles	—	—	10	6	
Mr Rogers	—	—	10	6	

S.

Mr John Storck	—	—	5	5	—
Mr Stonehouse, Mill Hill	—	—	3	3	—
Mr Edward Stansell	—	—	3	3	—
Mr Joseph Sievier	—	—	2	12	6
Mr Isaac Stephens	—	—	1	11	6
Mr B. Stevenson	—	—	1	1	—
The Rev. Dr Stonehouse	—	—	1	1	—
The Reverend Mr Symes	—	—	1	1	—
Counsellor Skidmore	—	—	1	1	—
Mr Thomas Seymour	—	—	1	1	—
Messieurs Simmonds and Woodman	—	—	1	1	—
Samuel Sedgeley, Esq;	—	—	1	1	—
Mr Joseph Shapland	—	—	10	6	

Carried over	£	s	d
3715	18	9	

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Brought over	3715	18	9	Brought over	3774	10	10
Mr Daniel Searnell	—	10	6	Collected at the Rev. Mr Whitfield's Tabernacle including Mr Rowand's	3l. 4s. —	—	—
Mr Smith	—	2	6	Collected at the Rev. Mr Wesley's Room	—	25	6 6
Sundry small ones	—	6	6		—	23	15 —
T.							
Mr Josiah Taylor	—	1	—	At BRADFORD in Wiltshire.			
Dr Townsend	—	1	—	Mr Humphrey Tugwell	—	1	—
Mr Thomas	—	1	—	Mr John Smith	—	1	—
Mr Tomlinson	—	1	—	Mr Joseph Smith	—	1	—
Mr Teague	—	10	6	Mr Saunders	—	1	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Thomas's Meeting	15	6	1	Mrs Towgood and Mr Baines	—	10	3
U.							
Unknown	2	2	—	Collected at Rev. Messrs Haine's, Skirven and Foote's Meetings	—	18	14 8
Ditto	2	2	—	The Rev. Mr Spencer and Friends	—	7	14 —
Ditto	1	11	—	At BRIDGWATER in Somersetshire.			
Ditto	1	1	—	Counsellor Allen	—	1	—
Ditto	1	1	—	Thomas Allen, Esq;	—	1	—
Ditto	—	10	6	Counsellor Bingford, &c.	—	3	—
Ditto	—	10	6	Rev. Mr Burroughs	—	10	6
Ditto	—	10	6	Mr Chubbs	—	5	3
W.				James Hervey, Esq;	—	10	6
Samuel Webb, Esq;	5	5	—	The Rev. Mr Stansbury	—	5	—
Mr Peter Wilder	5	5	—	Doctor Taylor	—	1	—
Mr Edward Whatley	5	5	—	Collected at the Rev. Mr Walson's	—	10	15 6
Mrs Willis in Rose-green Kingwood	5	5	—	Ditto at Rev. Mr Harris's	—	2	8
Mr F. Weaver	1	1	—	At BRATTON.			
Mr Samuel Waterford	1	1	—	Mr John Blatch	—	1	—
Mr Daniel White	1	1	—	Mr William Ballard	—	1	—
Mr Jos & Cha. Whittuck	1	1	—	Mrs Ann and Eleanor Ballard	—	10	6
Mr Watts	—	10	6	Mrs Mary Drewett	—	1	—
Mr Woodward	—	10	6	Mrs Eleanor Ellis	—	5	—
Mr Abraham Whitluck	—	10	6	Carried over			
Mr Wills	—	10	6	3774	10	10	3877 14 6
Mr Whitluck	—	2	6				
Mr Williams	—	5	—				
Mr J. Watts	—	5	—				
A Widow	—	5	—				

	£	s	d
Brought over	3	8	77
Mrs Eleanor Frowd	1	11	6
Mr Henry Phipps Rendall	—	5	—
Mrs Sarah Rendall	—	5	—
Jeffery Whitaker, Esq;	2	2	—
Mr Thomas Whitaker	1	1	—
The General Collection	1	7	—

*At BIDDIFORD in
Devonshire.*

George Buck, Esq;	2	2	—
Charles Davie, Esq;	—	10	6
Mr Greening	1	1	—
Walter Shallabar, Esq;	5	5	—
Mrs Saltren	1	7	—
Unknown	—	5	3
Rev. Mr John Whitefield	2	2	—
Collected at Rev. Mr Sam. Lavington's	35	19	6

*At BARNSTAPLE
in Devonshire.*

Collected at Barnstaple	31	15	6
From the Parishes of Witheridge & Thebridge	—	17	1

*At BLANDFORD
in Dorsetshire.*

Edward Madgwicke, Esq;	4	4	—
Mrs Gifford	3	3	—
Mr Thomas Roe and Dr Pultney, &c.	1	2	—
Mr Matthew Cummings	1	1	—
Rev. Mr Henry Field	2	2	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Field's	13	18	5

*At BEMISTER
in Dorsetshire.*

Collected at the Rev. Mr Bryant's	9	6	—
Carried over	4000	7	3

	£	s	d
Brought over	4000	7	3
At BRIDPORT in Dorsetshire.			
Miss Whitty	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Rooker's	31	5	6
Ditto at Rev. Mr Sutton's	11	18	—

*At BROUGHTON.
Collected at the Rev Mr
Steel's*

	11	—	—
At BOURTON on the Water.			
William Snooke, Esq;	10	10	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Beddom's	19	10	—

*At BROOMSGROVE
in Worcestershire.*

From an unknown Lady			
↳ Mrs Blackmore of Manchester	6	6	—
Collected at Rev. Messrs Phillip's, Jenkin's and Butterworth's	20	17	8½

*At BEDWORTH.
Rev Mr Howlett, a Cler-
gyman*

—	10	6	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Saunders	9	14	9

*At BEDFORD in
Bedfordshire.*

Mr Belfham	2	2	—
Joseph Baiham, Esq;	1	1	—
Mr Bayley	1	1	—
Mrs Berthray	—	10	6
Messieurs Collins	2	2	—
Mr Cuslerson	—	10	6
Mr Dunton	—	3	—

Carried over	4130	—	2½
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Brought over	£	s	d
Mr Franklin	4	13	0
William Foster, Esq;	1	1	—
John Howard, Esq;	5	5	—
Mrs Hensman	1	1	—
Mr King	3	3	—
Mr Leach	—	10	6
Messieurs Negus's	1	11	6
Mr Odell	5	5	—
Mr Palmer, sen.	2	2	—
Mr Palmer, jun.	1	1	—
Rev. Mr Joshua Symmonds	1	11	6
Mrs Sanderson	1	1	—
Mr Wilsher	1	1	—
Mr Wells	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Symmonds's	13	6	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
At BINGLEY.			
Collected at the Rev. Mr Lilley's	11	1	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
At BRADFORD in Yorkshire.			
Collected at the Rev. Mr Crabtree's	6	18	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rev. Mr Sykes Vicar	—	10	6
The Rev. Mr ———	—	10	6
The Rev. Mr Smith	1	1	—
Collected by Ditto of his People	5	5	—
Ditto of the Rev. Mr Wesley's People	8	—	—
At BIERLEY.			
Rich. Richardson, Esq;	10	10	—
Collected by the Rev. Mr Stillingfleet	6	16	6
At BURSTALL in Yorkshire.			
Collected at the Rev. Mr Wesley's	6	6	4 $\frac{1}{4}$
Carried over	4	22	15 1 $\frac{1}{4}$

Brought over	£	s	d
At BURY in Suffolk.	4	22	15 1 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mr Crosbie	10	10	—
Mrs Crosbie	10	10	—
Mr Robert Hayward,	10	10	—
Mr Robinson and Son	6	6	—
Mr Cumberland & Sons	6	6	—
Mrs Sarah Cumberland	5	5	—
Mrs Crosbie	2	2	—
Mr Joseph Frost	2	2	—
Rev Mr B. Mills Rector	1	1	—
Mrs M. Crosbie	1	1	—
Mr William Holliman	1	1	—
Unknown	1	1	—
Mr Cha. Darby & Wife	—	10	6
Mr Umfreville	—	12	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Saville's	3	18	10 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mrs Lucas	2	2	—
Mrs Darby	1	1	—
Mrs Wright	1	1	—
Palmer, Esq;	1	1	—
Mrs Lyng	1	1	—
Mr Knock	1	1	—
Mr Ely	1	1	—
Mr Chaplin	—	10	6
Mr Maft	—	10	6
Mrs Maft	—	5	3
Mr Leech	—	10	6
Mr Sleckles	—	10	6
Mrs Webster	—	10	6
Mr Bullen	—	8	—
Mr Rutter	—	4	3
Collected at the Rev. Mr Lincoln's	4	18	10
At BRAINTREE and BOCKING in Essex.			
Mr Gamaliel Andrews	1	0	—
Mr Boosey, sen.	3	3	—
Mr Boosey, jun.	1	1	—
Mr Thomas Boosey	1	1	—
Mr Barnet	1	1	—
Carried over	4	31	16 10

	<i>L</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	43	12	16 10
M. Thomas Bennet	—	10	6
Mrs Barber	—	10	6
Mr Crackenthorp	10	10	—
John Churchman, Esq;	4	4	—
Mr Darcy Clark	2	2	—
Mr John Church	1	15	—
Mr Thomas Davey	3	3	—
The Rev. Mr Davidson	2	2	—
Mr Death	2	2	—
Mrs Anne English	6	6	—
Mr John English	3	3	—
Deacon Fuller	4	4	—
Mr Fordham	—	10	6
Mr Harriott	5	5	—
Mr Halls	1	1	—
The Rev. Dr Hall Dean of Bocking	1	1	—
Mr Hull	—	10	6
Mr Joseph Josline	—	10	6
Mr John Lambert	5	5	—
Mr Isaac Livermore	1	6	—
Mr Thomas Lake	2	2	—
Mr Livermore, Glazier	1	1	—
Mrs Mayor	6	6	—
Rev. Mr Powell, Rector	2	2	—
Mr Quincey	—	10	6
Mrs Reeve	5	5	—
Mr Richard Sayer	6	6	—
Doctor Stapleton	5	5	—
Mr Joseph Saville	3	3	—
Mr John Tabor	6	6	—
Mr Samuel Tabor	5	5	—
Mrs Anne Tabor	2	2	—
Unknown	2	1	6
Ditto of the Rev. Mr Davidson	1	1	—
Mr John Watkinson	2	2	—
Mr Samuel Watkinson	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Davidson's	33	9	9
At BERKHEMPSTEAD in Hertfordshire.			
The Rev. Mr Bland	—	5	—
Mr Doncom	—	5	—
Carried over	4454	7	7

	<i>L</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	4454	7	7
— Novse, Esq;	—	10	6
Mrs Novse	—	10	6
Mrs Thompson	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Sexton's	—	7	3 6
At BASINGSTOKE in Hampshire.			
His Grace the Duke of Bolton	—	3	3
The Rev. Mr Burroughs	—	10	6
— Castle, Esq;	—	10	6
— Covey, Esq;	—	10	6
Mr England	—	1	1
The Rev. Mr Hinchman	—	10	6
The Rev. Mr Ingham	—	10	6
Collected at Ditto's	—	4	9 10
Mr Portsmouth	—	10	6
Mrs Payton	—	2	2
Mr Russell	—	1	1
From Sundries	—	3	4
Mr Vicary	—	10	6
Rev. Mr Underwood	—	10	6
BRIGHTHELMSTONE in Sussex.			
Collected of Mr Beach and other Friends of Religion	—	8	1 9
At BEACONSFIELD in Buckinghamshire.			
Mr Samuel Anthony	—	2	2
Collected at the Rev. Mr Darby's	—	7	7 9
At BEVERLY in Yorkshire.			
Collected at the Rev. Mr Harris's	—	4	12 8
Carried over	4504	11	7 1

	<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>		<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	4504	11	7 $\frac{3}{4}$	Brought over	4629	5	3 $\frac{1}{4}$
At BOSTON in				Mr Jones	- - - - -	10	6
<i>Lincolnshire.</i>				The Rev. Mr Jeffie	- - -	1	—
Brought by Mr Robert				Major Maine	- - - -	5	5
Barlow	- - - - -	10	10	Mr Allen	- - - -	1	—
At BUNGAY in				Andrew Millar, Esq;	- - -	5	5
<i>Suffolk.</i>				Mr Richard Marchant	- - -	3	3
Mr Thomas Prentice	-	5	5	Mr Edward Marchant	- - -	1	—
Collected and sent by the				Mrs Magee	- - - -	1	—
Rev. Mr Newton near				John Miller, Esq;	- - -	1	—
Norwich	- - - - -	1	17	Dr Moysey	- - - -	1	—
At REWDELEY in				Mr Parker	- - - -	1	—
<i>Worcestershire.</i>				Collected at the Rev.			
Collected by the Rev.				Mr Parsons's	- - -	11	8 11
Messrs Skeys	- - -	20	3	James Roffey, Esq;	-	5	5
At BATH.				Mrs Revead	- - - -	1	—
The Right Reverend				William Roffee, Esq;	-	1	—
the Bishop of Derry				Hon. Richard Saiter	-	5	5
Mrs Browne	- - - - -	10	10	The Rev. J. Sparrow	-	1	—
Mrs B. Bethell	- - - - -	5	5	Mrs Sholly	- - - -	1	—
Mrs Betheil	- - - - -	5	5	Mr Spearing	- - - -	—	5
William Blake, Esq;	-	3	3	Unknown	- - - -	—	5 3
Mrs B.arsley	- - - - -	2	2	John Wentworth, Esq;			
Mr John Bleakley	-	1	1	Governor of New			
Thomas Bury, Esq;	-	1	1	Hampshire	- - - -	21	—
Countess of Charleville		5	5	Collected at the Rev.			
Mr Colborne	- - - - -	2	2	Mr Wesley's	- - - -	6	1 5
Mr Benjamin Colborne	-	2	2	At BRAMPTON.			
Mrs Cox	- - - - -	1	1	Collected at the Rev.			
Governor Dinwiddie	-	3	3	Mr Potts's	- - - -	2	— 6
The Rev. Dr Dechair	-	2	2	At CHALFORD.			
Mrs E	- - - - -	1	1	Collected by the Rev.			
The Rev. Mr Frank	-	1	1	Mr Phene	- - - -	6	6
Collected at the Rev.				At CROSCOMBE.			
Mr Frank's at Twice		26	10	Collected at the Rev.			
Dr Gusthart	- - - - -	2	2	Mr Watkins's	- - - -	1	13
Hull Atfield, Esq;	- -	—	10	Carried over	4629	5	3 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mr William Hoare	- - -	1	1	At COLUMPTON in			
Mrs Hervey	- - - - -	—	10	<i>Devonshire.</i>			
Carried over	4629	5	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	Collected at Rev. Messrs			
				Cassel's & Morgan's		5	9 3
				Carried over	4719	19	2 $\frac{1}{4}$

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Brought over	47	19	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	Brought over	49	04	8 —
At CULMSTOCK.				Mr Kimber	—	1	—
Collected at the Rev.				Mr Wilkins	—	1	—
Mr Gillard's	5	1	6	The Rev. Mr Johnson	—	10	6
At CREDITON in				Mr Wavel	—	10	6
<i>Devonshire.</i>				Mr Francis Turner	—	10	6
Rev. Mr Hart, Vicar —	—	11	6	Mr John Reeve and un-			
Collected at the Rev. Mr				known	—	10	—
J. Berry's	30	—	—	At CHELTENHAM			
At CHUDLEIGH in				<i>in Gloucestershire.</i>			
<i>Devonshire.</i>				Collected at the Rev. Mr			
Collected at the Rev. Mr	11	13	6	Dunscomb's	9	4	9
Joel Orchard's				At CARLISLE in			
At CREWKERN.				<i>Cumberland.</i>			
The Rev. Mr Taggart —	1	1	—	The Rev. Mr Robinson	—	10	6
The Rev. Mr Cox —	—	10	6	Collected at the Rev. Mr			
Collected at the Rev. Mr				Mills's	8	14	7
Blake's	17	4	4	CASTLE HEDINGHAM.			
At COVENTRY in				The Rev. Mr Ford	2	2	—
<i>Warwickshire.</i>				Mr U.	1	1	—
The Rev. Dr Edwards				Collected at the Rev. Mr			
and Three of his Pa-				Ford's	12	14	3 $\frac{3}{4}$
rishioners	3	13	6	At COGGESHALL			
Collected of the Rev.				<i>in Essex.</i>			
Messrs Jackson's and				Mr John Abbott	2	2	—
Lloyd's People —	56	7	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mrs Buxton	1	1	—
Ditto of the Rev. Mr				Mr Joseph Bott	—	10	6
Butterworth's People	10	19	6	Mr Joseph Choate	1	1	—
Ditto of the Rev. Messrs				Mr John Choate	—	10	6
Simpson and Alcott's				Mr John Deeks	1	1	—
Peop'e	39	14	10 $\frac{1}{4}$	Dr	—	10	6
Mr Cleve	1	16	—	The Rev. Mr Dowdle	—	10	6
Mrs Tibbits	1	1	—	Mr John Fordham	—	10	6
Mr Mayor	1	1	—	Dr Godfrey	—	11	6
At CIRENCESTER				Mr Edward Harrington	—	10	6
<i>in Gloucestershire.</i>				Mrs Elizabeth Mason	—	10	6
The Rev. Mr Davis —	1	11	6	Mr Midcalf	—	10	6
Mr Freeman —	2	2	—	The Rev. Mr Petto	—	10	6
Carried over	490 $\frac{1}{2}$	8	—	Mrs E. Powel	—	15	—
				Mr Robert Rift	—	1	—
Carried over	495 $\frac{1}{2}$	5	7 $\frac{3}{4}$				

	<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	4956	5	7 $\frac{3}{4}$
Mr Edward Seach	2	2	—
Mr Robert Salmon	1	1	—
Mr Shettleworth	—	10	6
Unknown	1	1	—
Messieurs Urwins	3	13	6
Mrs Urwin	—	10	6
Mr John Wright	2	2	—
Two Widows	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Petto's	7	9	7

At CAMBRIDGE.

Of Mr Robinson by a Person unknown	21	—	—
Ebenezer Hollick, Esq;	10	10	—
Mr Richard Forster	5	5	—
Miss Patterson	3	3	—
Mr Eaton	3	3	—
Mr Lincoln	3	3	—
Dr Randall, Professor of Musick	2	2	—
The Rev. Mr Robinson	1	7	—
Mrs Biggs	1	7	—
Mr Purchase	1	1	—
Mrs Hawthorn	1	1	—
Alderman Gifford	1	1	—
The Rev. Mr Jones (Ely)	1	1	—
Mr Mayor	1	1	—
Messieurs Penticrofts and Decoetligon	1	1	—

Unknown by Mr Brooks	1	1	—
Mrs Lancaster and Mrs Halfall	—	15	9
Dr Smith, Vicechan- cellor	—	10	6
Mr N. V. Stephens	—	10	6
Mr Juet	—	10	6
Mr Pike	—	10	6
Mrs Lake	—	10	6
Mr William Blows (Whittser)	—	10	6
Mr Rayner (Duxford)	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Robinson's	22	10	3 $\frac{1}{2}$

Carried over 5059 11 9 $\frac{3}{4}$

	<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	5059	11	9 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ditto at the Rev. Mr Saunders's	—	17	5 5

At CLEAVERING.

Collected at the Rev. Mr Reynolds's	5	12	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
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At CHESHAM in
Buckinghamshire.

— Scotto, Esq;	—	5	5	—
Doctor Rumsey	—	1	1	—
Mr Lafenby	—	1	1	—
Mr John Harden	—	1	1	—
Mr Putnam	—	13	—	—
Mr Hepburn	—	10	6	—
Mr Richard Wheeler	—	10	6	—
Mr John Priest	—	10	6	—
Mr Putnam	—	10	6	—
Mr Simson	—	10	6	—
Mr Treacher	—	10	6	—
The Rev. Mr Spooner	—	10	6	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Cock's & Mr Spooner's	6	8	8	

At CHEYNES.

Collected at the Rev. Mr Cromwell's	4	8	6
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At COLNROOKE in
Buckinghamshire.

Collected at the Rev. Mr Woodman's	6	12	—
The Rev. Mr Leighton of Uxbridge	1	1	—

At CRANBROOKE
in Kent.

Collected at the Rev. Messieurs Noyes and Dobles	7	8	—
Ditto at the Rev. Mr Collvill's of Goudhurst	—	17	6

Carried over 5122 — — $\frac{3}{4}$

Brought over	5 12 2	$\frac{L}{s} \frac{d}{s}$	Brought over	5 21 8	$\frac{L}{s} \frac{d}{s}$
At CANTERBURY in Kent.			At DORCHESTER in Dorsetshire.		
The Rev. Mr Perronet -	1	1	Collected at the Rev. Mr Lamb's - - - - -	12	12 5
The Rev. Mr Benge - -	1	1	Persons unknown sent to Mess. Pewtress & Robarts	2	2 -
The Rev. Mr Delafay -	- -	5			
Mr Claris - - - - -	1	1			
Mr Lapine - - - - -	- - - -	10 6			
Collected at the Rev. Mess. Sheldon's and Chapman's - - - - -	15	17 2	At DUDLEY in Worcestershire.		
Ditto at the Rev. Mr Perronet's - - - - -	2	3 -	Collected at the Rev. Mr Handcox's - - - - -	12	12 10 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ditto at the Rev. Mr Wesley's - - - - -	2	16 8	At DERBY.		
At CHATHAM in Kent.			Collected at the Rev. Mr Thomas White's - -	5	14 9
William Gordon, Esq; and Lady - - - - -	2	2 -	At DURHAM.		
— Brooks, Esq; -	1	1 -	Collected at the Dissent- ing Meeting - - - - -	2	18 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Doctor Craddock - -	1	1 -	At DEDHAM.		
Mr Poley - - - - -	- -	10 6	Collected at the Rev. Mr Bingham's - - - - -	13	13 6
Mr Stubbs - - - - -	- -	10 6	At DOVER in Kent.		
Unknown - - - - -	- -	2 -	Collected at the Rev. Messieurs Holts and Ashdown's - - - - -	8	1 6
Collected at Mess. Neal's and Meremeth's - -	3	10 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	At DENTON in Norfolk.		
Ditto at the Tabernacle	11	2 2 $\frac{3}{4}$	Collected by the Rev. Mr Bocking - - - - -	7	10 -
At the DEVIZES in Wiltshire.			A Clergyman - - - - -	- -	10 6
Collected by the Rev. Mr Benj. Fullar and the Rev. Mr Henry Wil- liams - - - - -	28	7 -	A Gentleman - - - - -	- -	7 6
At DARTMOUTH in Devonshire.			At DEAL in Kent.		
Collected at the Rev. Mr Adams's - - - - -	23	10 6	Collected by the Rev. Mr John Say - - - - -	3	15 8
Carried over	5 21 8	12 8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Carried over	5 28 8	12 - $\frac{1}{4}$

Brought over £ 5288 12 $\frac{1}{4}$

At EXETER in

Devonshire.

A.

Mr Joseph Allen	- - -	1	1	-
Mr Edward Addicott	-	1	1	-
Dr Andrews	- - -	1	1	-
Mr Abbot	- - - -	-	10	6
A	C	-	-	10 6

B.

Mr Charles Barring	- -	3	3	-
Mr Bellfield	- - - -	1	1	-
Mrs Buckland	- - -	1	1	-
Mr Caleb Blight	- - -	-	10	6
Mr Britland	- - - -	-	10	6
Mr John Bowrug	- - -	-	10	6
Mr Bastard	- - - -	-	10	6
Mr Bidwell	- - - -	-	10	6
Mrs Elizabeth Battersby	- -	-	5	3
Benjamin and Elizabeth Binham, 1s. each	-	-	2	-

C.

Mr Crouch	- - - -	2	2	-
Mr Samuel Coade	- -	1	1	-
Mr John Carter, ^{Esq}	-	-	-	-
Mrs Trowbridge	- -	1	1	-
The Rev. Mr Clark	- -	1	1	-
Mr Peter Clark	- - -	1	1	-
Mr William Clark	- -	1	1	-
Mrs Coleman	- - -	1	1	-
Mr William Coward	- -	1	1	-
Mr Coffin, senior	- -	1	1	-
Messrs Clark & Mayne	- -	-	11	-
Mr Cross	- - - -	-	10	6
Mr Chorlock	- - - -	-	10	6
Mr Coffin, junior	- -	-	10	6
Mr Thomas Coffin	- -	-	10	6
Mrs Coffins	- - - -	-	5	3
Mr Cafely	- - - -	-	10	6
Mr Joel Cadbury	- -	-	10	6

Carried over £ 5315 10 $\frac{1}{4}$

Brought over £ 5315 10 $\frac{1}{4}$

D.

John Duntze, Esq;	- - -	6	6	-
Mrs Dickers	- - - -	4	4	-
John Duntze, Esq; sen.	- - -	3	3	-
Mrs Durnsford	- - - -	-	10	6
Capt. Dawson	- - - -	-	10	6
Mr Dennis	- - - -	-	10	6
Mr Richard Durnsford	- -	-	5	3

E.

Mrs Evans	- - - -	1	1	-
Mrs Ann Enty	- - -	1	1	-
Mr Richard Evans	- -	1	1	-

F.

Mr Matthew Frost	- -	-	10	6
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G.

Doctor Glass	- - - -	3	3	-
Mr Thomas Gearing	- -	2	2	-
Madam Gould	- - -	1	16	-
Mr Jonathan Green	- -	1	7	-
Mr James Green	- - -	1	7	-
Mr Thomas Glass	- -	1	1	-
Mr Benjamin Grant	- -	1	1	-
Doctor Gifford	- - -	1	1	-
Mr G. A. Gibbs	- - -	1	1	-
Mrs Glyde, Widow	-	1	1	-
Mr John Gifford	- - -	1	1	-
Mr Joseph Gillett	- -	1	1	-
Mrs Glyde	- - - -	-	12	6
Mr Samuel Glyde	- -	-	10	6
Mr William Grigg	- -	-	5	3

H.

Mr John Holmes, junior	-	3	3	-
Mrs Mary Hollworthy	-	2	2	-
Mr Harris	- - - -	1	1	-
Mrs Hallett, Widow	-	1	1	-
Mrs Hillman, Widow	-	1	1	-
Mr William Hornsey	-	-	10	6

Carried over £ 5362 12 $\frac{1}{4}$

	£	s	d		£	s	d				
Brought over	5362	12	— ¹ ₄	Brought over	5396	19	9 ¹ ₄				
Miss Handlugh	—	10	6	Mr Samuel Parminter	5	5	—				
Mr William Holmes	—	10	6	Mrs Praed	—	3	12				
The Rev. Mr Hogg	—	10	6	Mr John Vowler Parminter	2	2	—				
Rev. Mr Richard Hole	—	10	6	Mrs Pope (Widow)	—	1	1				
Mr Hornsey	—	5	3	Mr Joseph Pope	—	1	—				
Mr Hartsel	—	5	3	Mrs Parminter	—	1	—				
I.											
Mrs Jones, Widow	—	1	—	Mr Benjamin Peckford	—	1	—				
Mr John Jerwood	—	1	—	Mr John Phillips	—	1	—				
K.											
Mr Herman Kattenkamp	3	3	—	Mr Matthew A. Paul	—	1	—				
Mr Abraham Kenneway	2	2	—	Mr William Pittfield	—	1	—				
Mr Wm Kenneway, sen.	1	1	—	Mr Robert Prudom	—	10	6				
Mr William Kenneway	1	1	—	Mr Pengelly	—	10	6				
Mr William Kent	—	1	—	Paddington Meeting	—	1	19				
Mr Kelley	—	1	—	Q.							
L.											
Matthew Lee, Esq;	—	5	5	The Rev. Mr Chancellor	—	2	—				
Mrs Lee	—	2	2	Quick	—	2	—				
Mrs Lavington	—	1	—	R.							
Mr William Luke	—	10	6	Mr John Reed	—	11	6				
Capt. Luke	—	10	6	Mrs Ridler	—	1	—				
Mr John Luke	—	10	6	Mr Reeves	—	4	—				
Mr Luscombe, senior	—	10	6	S.							
M.											
Mr Humph. Mortimore	1	1	—	Mrs Stockes by the Rev.	—						
Mr Samuel Milford	—	1	—	Mr Towgood	—	3	3				
Mr Mandrott	—	1	—	Mr Thomas Smith	—	2	2				
The Rev. Dr Musgrave	1	1	—	Mr Samuel Short	—	2	2				
Dr Musgrave, M. D.	—	1	—	The two Miss Shepherds	—	2	2				
Mrs Katharine Moore	—	10	6	Mr John Stoodley	—	1	16				
The Rev. Mr Moore	—	10	6	Mr John Stephens	—	1	7				
N.				Mr Charles Stoodley	—	1	—				
Mr Killow Nation	—	2	—	Mr George Sealey	—	1	—				
Mr James Newman	—	1	—	Mr John Shorland	—	1	—				
O.				John Shapley, Esq;	—	1	—				
Mr Ogburn	—	5	3	Mr Joshua Saunders	—	1	—				
Carried over				Mr Edward Score	—	10	6				
	5396	19	9 ¹ ₄	Mr Samuel Sweetings	—	10	6				
				Mr Strong	—	10	6				
				Mr Spry	—	10	6				
				S. C.	—	10	6				
Carried over											
	5443	14	3 ¹ ₄								

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Brought over	5443	14	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	Brought over	5482	19	3 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mr Sams - - - - -	—	1	—	Mrs Mary Weymouth	1	16	—
Mrs Skinner - - - - -	—	2	6	Mrs Waymouth - - -	1	7	—
T.				Mrs Sarah Weymouth	1	7	—
Mr Jonathan Tucker -	2	2	—	Mr Benjamin Withers -	1	7	—
The Rev. Mr Stephen Towgood - - - - -	1	11	6	Mr Joshua William, sen. 1/15 & junior 10s 6d	1	11	6
Mr William Tucker - -	1	1	—	James White, Esq; -	1	1	—
Mrs Townsends - - -	1	1	—	Mr Frank Waldron - -	1	1	—
Messrs Tozer & Davis	1	1	—	Mr Thomas Williams -	1	1	—
The Rev. Mr Tozer -	1	1	—	Mrs Whites - - - - -	—	10	6
The Rev. Mr Micajah Towgood - - - - -	1	1	—	Mr Edward White - -	—	10	6
Mr Tanner - - - - -	—	10	6	Collected at the New Meeting - - - - -	25	8	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mrs Mary Trowbridge	—	10	6	Ditto at Bow - - - - -	19	9	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
The Rev. Mr Turner -	—	10	6	Ditto at the Rev. Mr Wil- liams's - - - - -	5	17	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mr Tucker - - - - -	—	10	6	Ditto at Rev. Mr Lewis's	3	17	9
Mr Henry Tarrant - -	—	6	9	Ditto at the New Baptist Meeting - - - - -	3	16	6
The Rev. Mr Tarrant	—	5	3				
U.				At EVERSDEN.			
Unknown dp Rev. Mr Towgood - - - - -	3	12	—	Collected at the Rev. Mr Bond's - - - - -	3	17	—
Ditto dp Ditto - - - -	2	2	—				
Mrs Fowler - - - - -	2	2	—	At EVERSHAM in Worcestershire.			
Unknown - - - - -	3	3	—	Collected at the Rev. Mr Cardale's - - - - -	4	11	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ditto - - - - -	1	9	—	The Rev. Mr Cardale	2	2	—
Ditto - - - - -	1	3	6				
Ditto - - - - -	1	1	—	At FROOME in Somersetshire.			
Ditto - - - - -	—	15	9	Mr T. Bunn - - - - -	5	5	—
Ditto dp Mr Pope - -	—	10	6	Mr Smith - - - - -	4	4	—
Ditto - - - - -	—	10	6	Mr and Mrs Bayley - -	2	2	—
Unknown - - - - -	—	6	9	Mr Walter Sheppard -	2	2	—
Ditto dp Mr Morris - -	—	5	3	Mr William Sheppard -	2	2	—
Ditto - - - - -	—	5	3	Mr John Allen - - - -	2	2	—
Ditto - - - - -	—	5	—	Mr Mortimer's House -	2	2	—
Ditto - - - - -	—	5	—	The Rev. Mr Housdon	1	1	—
Ditto - - - - -	—	3	6	Mr Burnil - - - - -	1	1	—
W.				Mrs Sheppard - - - - -	1	1	—
John Waldron, Esq; -	3	3	—				
Mr John Waymouth -	2	2	—				
Mr Henry Waymouth	2	2	—				
Mr Samuel Waymouth	2	2	—				
Carried over	5482	19	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	Carried over	5586	13	1 $\frac{1}{4}$

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Brought over	5586	13	11 $\frac{1}{4}$	Brought over	57 $\frac{1}{4}$	13	11 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mr Z. Bailey	1	1	—	Sent afterwards by Rev.			
Mr Handcock	1	1	—	Mr Phene	2	17	—
Mrs Handcock	1	1	—	At GLASTONBURY in <i>Somersetshire</i> .			
The Rev. Mr Clarke	1	1	—	The Rev. Mr Phillips	1	1	—
Mrs Pritchard	1	1	—	At GOSPORT in <i>Hants.</i>			
Mr Henry Allen	1	1	—	Mr Robert Waller	5	5	—
Mr Matthews	1	1	—	The Rev. Mr Williams	1	1	—
Mr Dan. & Mrs Letitia Wayland	1	1	—	Collected at the Rev. Mr Williams's	39	4	2
Mr J. Allen and Mrs Ra- chel Tymball	1	1	—	At GILDERSOM. The Rev. Mr Ashworth's Collection	4	—	—
Mr Henry Sheppard	—	10	6	At GUILFORD in <i>Surrey.</i>			
Mrs Lacey	—	10	6	Collected at the Rev. Mr Chamberlain's	1	18	—
Mr Griffith	—	10	6	At GODALMING in <i>Surrey.</i>			
Mr Ames	—	10	6	The Reverend Mr Ring	1	1	—
Mr James Jordan	—	10	6	Collected at the Rev. Mr Ring's	2	3	—
Mr Benjamin Ball	—	10	6	At GRAVESEND in <i>Kent.</i>			
Some Silver	—	12	6	Collected by Mr Occom at the Meeting	1	11	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
The Rev. Mr Kingdon	1	1	—	At HITCHIN in <i>Hertfordshire.</i>			
Collected at the Rev. Mr Kingdon's	18	18	6	John Radcliffe, Esq;	5	5	—
The Rev. Mr Sedgefield	2	2	—	Mrs Ann Ireland	5	5	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Sedgefield's	12	16	6	Mr Brown	5	5	—
At FARNHAM in <i>Surrey.</i>				Mr Simpson	4	4	—
Rev. Mr John Wigmore	—	10	6	Mr John Dearmer	4	4	—
Unknown	—	10	6	Carried over	5808	18	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
At FOLKESTONE in <i>Kent.</i>				Carried over			
Collected at the Rev. Mr Whithead's	13	6	6				
At GLOUCESTER.							
Alderman Harris and Friends	7	7	—				
Esquire Wade of Pudhill	2	2	—				
Collected at the Rev. Mr Dickinson's	13	14	3				
Ditto at the Rev. Mr N. Phene's	52	6	9				
Carried over	57 $\frac{1}{4}$	13	11 $\frac{1}{4}$				

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Brought over	5808	18	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Brought over	5951	9	5
The Rev. Mr Hickman	3	3	—	At HARBOROUGH in <i>Leicestershire</i> .			
Mr Vincent	3	3	—	Collected at the Rev. Mr Addington's	28	1	6
Mr John Dermer	3	3	—	At HOOKNORTON.			
Mr Thomas Dermer	3	3	—	The Rev. Mr Whitmore	2	3	—
Mr Richard Tristram	3	3	—	At HAWORTH.			
Mr John Gutherage	3	3	—	Collected at the Rev. Mr Hartley's	12	6	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mr Wm Wiltshire, jun.	3	3	—	At HALLIFAX in <i>Yorkshire</i> .			
The Rev. Mr W —	2	2	—	Dr Leigh, Vicar	10	10	—
Mr John Stephens	2	2	—	Collected of the People of the Establish'd Ch.	13	18	—
Mr John Goodwyn	2	2	—	Mr John Lea	3	3	—
Mrs Brown	1	1	—	Mr Benjamin Dickinson	2	2	—
Mr John Creasey	1	1	—	Mr Jeremiah Marshall	2	2	—
Mr Isaac Field	1	1	—	Mr James Kershaw	2	2	—
Mr Philip Rudd	1	1	—	Mr David Stansfield	2	2	—
Mr Hide	1	1	—	Mr William Buck	2	2	—
Miss Sukey Field	1	1	—	Mr Joseph Hollings	1	1	—
Mr William Childs	1	1	—	Collected at Hallifax Meeting	10	13	6
Mr Moore	1	1	—	Ditto at the Rev. Mr Knight's	4	4	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mr Thomas Baldock	—	15	9	At HECKMONDWAKE.			
Mrs Flack	—	10	6	Rev. Mr James Scott	5	5	—
Unknown	—	10	6	Mr John Priestly, senior	5	5	—
Mr Henry Croesy	—	10	6	Mr Joseph Priestley	5	5	—
Mrs Wiltshire	—	10	6	Mr William Priestly	5	5	—
Mr John Newman	—	10	6	By sundry Persons	1	16	6
Mr Patternoster	—	10	6	Collected at the Rev. Mr Scott's	16	3	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mrs Warby	—	10	6	At HULL in <i>Yorkshire</i> .			
Mr William Crawley	—	10	6	The Corporation of Hull	21	—	—
Miss Sally Smith	—	5	3	Carried over	6108	—	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Collected at the Rev. Mr Hickman's	—	13	7				
Collected at the Rev. Mr James's	—	84	—				
At HULL BISHOPS.		7					
The Rev. Mr Haskell	1	1	—				
Mrs Downing	—	10	6				
Thomas Drake, Esq;	—	10	6				
Mr Robert Daw	—	5	—				
At HALL STOCK.							
Collected by Mr Occom	—	15	9				
Carried over	5951	9	5				

	Brought over	£	s	d	
The Corporation of the Trinity House at ditto		6108	—	5½	
Alderman Watson & Son		10	10	—	
Alderman Wilberforce		10	10	—	
Alderman Cogan		5	5	—	
Robert Wilberforce, Esq;		5	5	—	
William Thornton, Esq;		5	5	—	
H. Etherington, Esq;		5	5	—	
Joseph Sykes, Esq;		5	5	—	
Mr P. Green		4	4	—	
Joseph Pease, Esq;		3	3	—	
The Rev. Mr Arthur Robinson, Vicar		2	2	—	
Cornelius Cayley, Esq;		2	2	—	
Benjamin Blaydes, Esq;		2	2	—	
Nathaniel Maitlers, Esq;		2	2	—	
Mr Robert Macfarland		2	2	—	
Mrs Frances Wilkinson		2	2	—	
Mrs Jane Wilkinson		2	2	—	
Mr Richard Moxon, &c.		1	1	—	
The Rev. Mr Clarke		1	1	—	
Gardner Egginton, Esq;		1	1	—	
Mr Spivie		1	1	—	
Mr Hickson		1	1	—	
Mrs Hannah Hall		1	1	—	
Peter Thornton, Esq;		1	1	—	
A Providential Guinea		1	1	—	
Mrs Ann Thompson		—	10	6	
Mrs Lydia Finley		—	5	—	
Collected at the Rev. Mr Burnet's		24	—	—	
Ditto at the Rev. Mr Beverly's		17	—	—	
At HADLEY in Suffolk.					
Collected at the Rev. Mr Tom's		13	2	1	
At HALSTEAD in Essex.					
Collected at the Rev. Mr Field's		23	9	—	
Carried over	6285	1	—	½	

	Brought over	£	s	d	
At HEMPSTEAD in Hertfordshire.		6285	1	—	
Dr Wiltshire		10	10	—	
The Rev. Mr Jones		2	2	—	
Rev Mr Whitehead, &c.		1	11	6	
The Rev. Dr Sterling		1	1	—	
Richard Richardson, Esq;		1	1	—	
Mr Collett		—	—	—	
Mr Squires		—	10	6	
Mr Dearmer		—	10	6	
Rev. Mr Hews, Curate		—	2	6	
Collected at the Rev. Mr Jones's		11	5	1	
At HIGH WICKHAM in Buckinghamshire.					
Mr Carter		3	3	—	
The Rev. Mr Smithson		3	3	—	
Mrs Price		2	12	6	
Mr Allnutt & Children		2	12	6	
Mr Edmund Ball		2	2	—	
Mr Hartley's Family		2	2	—	
Mr Haydon		2	2	—	
Mr Shrimpton		2	2	—	
Mr John Hollis		2	2	—	
Mr Hannon		1	1	—	
Mrs Aldersey		1	1	—	
Mrs Salter		1	1	—	
Mr Grove		1	1	—	
Mr Blackwell		1	1	—	
Mrs Ives		1	1	—	
The Rev. Mr Llewelin, Clergyman		1	1	—	
Mrs Galpin		1	1	—	
Mrs Kiddle		—	10	6	
Mr Crouch		—	10	6	
Mrs Gibbons		—	10	6	
Mr Goodwin		—	10	6	
Mr Doney		—	10	6	
Mr Lee		—	5	3	
Collected at the Rev. Mr Smithson's		7	7	11½	
Carried over	6355	10	9½		

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Brought over At HENLEY.	6355	10	9 $\frac{3}{4}$	Brought over	6412	9	8 $\frac{1}{4}$
Collected at the Rev. Mr Gainsborough's	8	14	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mr Benjamin Young	1	1	—
At HORSHAM in S ^{uff} ex.				Mr Worley	1	1	—
Mr Tho. Sheiley, jun.	1	1	—	Mr John Flack	1	1	—
Mrs Shelley	—	10	6	Mr Thomas Plows	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Thomas's	3	17	—	Mr John Page	—	10	6
Ditto at the Baptist Meeting	1	4	—	Mr Samuel Saunders	—	10	6
At HYTHE in Kent.				Miss Martha East	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Clarke's	7	9	—	Mrs Hanscombe	—	10	6
Rev. Mr Smith, Clergyman	—	10	6	Mr John Harrod	—	10	6
At HERTFORD.				Rev. Mr John Saunders	1	1	—
From an unknown Friend by the Hands of the Rev. Mr Saunders	5	5	—	Mr J. Wood	—	10	6
Mr Isaac Rudd	2	2	—	Collected at the Rev. Mr Saunders's	20	11	9
Mr Thomas Jeeves	2	2	—	At IPSWICH in S ^{uffolk} .			
Doctor Samuel Rogers	2	2	—	Mr John Barnard	4	4	—
Mrs Whitenbury & Children	2	2	—	Mr John Flindall	4	4	—
Mrs Upton and Children	2	2	—	Mr John Turner	3	3	—
Mr Sprat	2	2	—	Miles Wallis, Esq;	3	3	—
Richard Isles, Esq.	2	2	—	Mr George Nolcut	2	2	—
Miss Isles	2	2	—	Mess John & Jof. Flindall	2	2	—
Mrs Dimsdale	2	2	—	Mr Ralph Hare	2	2	—
Mrs Came	2	2	—	Mr John May Dring	2	2	—
Mrs Chamberlain	1	1	—	Mr John Scott	2	7	3
Mrs Gatward	1	1	—	Mr Daniel Wade & two			
Mrs Haynes	1	1	—	Sisters	2	2	—
Mrs Man	1	1	—	Unknown	1	12	6
Mr Lawrence	1	1	—	Mr Ralph 1/1 & Sister			
Mr Rackstraw	1	1	—	10s 6d	1	11	6
Mr Haynes	1	1	—	Mr George Death	1	1	—
Carried over	6412	9	8 $\frac{1}{4}$	Mr Abbot	1	1	—
				Mrs Abbot	1	1	—
				Mr Philip Dikes	1	1	—
				Mr Joseph Byles	1	1	—
				Mr J. Hall	1	1	—
				Mr Paul Smith	1	1	—
				Mr John Beardwell	1	1	—
				Mr Robert Sporle	1	1	—
				Mr William Clarke	1	1	—
				Mrs Clark	—	10	6
				The Reverend Mr Scott	—	10	6
				Reverend Mr Lathbury	—	5	3
Carried over	6483	10	5 $\frac{1}{4}$				

	£	s	d		£	s	d	
Brought over	6	8	3	10	5	1	4	
Collected at the Rev. Mr Edwards's	33	8	6					
At KINGSBRIDGE.								
Collected at the Rev. Mr Curtis's		12	—	—				
At KETTERING in <i>Northamptonshire.</i>								
Collected at the Rev. Mr Boyce's	20	7	3					
From several of Mr Boyce's People	6	6	9					
Collected at the Rev. Mr Browne's	3	13	6					
From Rev. Mr Matlock	—	14	6					
Mr Buswall	—	2	—					
At KIDDERMINSTER <i>in Worcestershire.</i>								
The Rev. Mr Fawcett, in Books	10	10	—					
Mr John Watson	10	10	—					
Mr John Broome & Son	10	10	—					
Messieurs Cranes	10	10	—					
Mr Joseph Austin	6	6	—					
Mess. John & Francis, &c	5	5	—					
Mr Nich. Pearfall & Son	5	5	—					
Mr Jefferys and Son	4	4	—					
Mrs Longmore	4	4	—					
Mr Henry Fenn	3	3	—					
Mrs Bate	3	3	—					
Mr Nicholas Penn	2	2	—					
Mr John Symonds	2	2	—					
Mr Francis Best	2	2	—					
The Reverend Mr Orton	2	2	—					
Doctor Johnstone	2	2	—					
Mr Thomas Richardson	2	2	—					
Mr Samuel Read	1	11	6					
Mr Talbutt	1	11	6					
Mr John Wilkinson	1	1	—					
Mrs Aaron	1	1	—					
Mr John Butler	1	1	—					
Carried over	66	52	10	13	1			
Brought over	66	52	10	11	1			
Mr John Pearfall	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mr John Baker	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mr John Lea	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mr Benjamin Lea	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mr Harper	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mr Hanbury	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mr Hornblower	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mr James Hill	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mr John Richardson	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mr John Cooper	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mr John Wright	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mr Broom, senior	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	
Mrs Symonds	—	—	—	—	—	10	6	
By sundry Persons	—	—	—	—	14	2	6	
Collected at the Rev. Mr Fawcett's	—	—	—	—	21	4	7	1
At KEPPIN.								
Collected at the Rev. Mr Whitford's	—	—	—	—	6	17	8	
At KEIGHLEY.								
Collected at the Rev. Mr Neil's	—	—	—	—	5	5	—	
At LUTON in <i>Hertfordshire.</i>								
Collected at the Rev. Mr Hall's	—	—	—	—	6	7	6	
At LUTTERWORTH. <i>in Leicestershire.</i>								
Collected at Rev. Mess. Dowley & Kidman's	—	—	—	—	16	15	2	
At LIVERPOOL in <i>Lancashire.</i>								
Collected at the Rev. Mr Johnson's	—	—	—	—	16	10	7	
Ditto at the Rev. Mr Wesley's	—	—	—	—	8	8	—	
Ditto at the Rev. Mr Endfield's	—	—	—	—	15	1	—	
Carried over	67	76	5	5	1			

	£	s	d
Brought over	6776	5	5 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ditto at the Rev. Mr Hall's	11	13	4
Ditto by Sundries	9	6	—

At LEEDS in
Yorkshire.

Lady Margaret Ingham	5	5	—
Mrs Medhurst	5	5	—
Mr C. Barnard, in Testa- ments	4	4	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr John Edwards's	15	3	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ditto by the Rev. Mr Thomas Whitaker	14	14	—
Ditto by the Rev. Mr Wesley's People	8	1	6 $\frac{1}{2}$

At LINTON in
Cambridgeshire.

Mr Haylock	1	11	6
Mr Barker	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Curtis's	5	2	1

At LEWES in *Suffex.*

Collected of Sundries & at Rev. Mr Johnson's	20	4	10 $\frac{3}{4}$
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At LONG MILFORD.

Henry Moore, Esq; - Hon. Wm Campbell, Esq; - - - - -	6	6	—
Robert Cook, Esq; - -	3	3	—
William Jennings, Esq; - Kedington, Esq;	3	3	—
Mrs Bradley - - - - -	1	1	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Hubbard's	11	17	10

MINCHIN HAMPTON
in *Gloucestershire.*

Collected at the Rev. Mr Francis's	5	10	6
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Carried over 6915 9 6 $\frac{1}{2}$

	£	s	d
Brought over	6915	9	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
M. H. - - - - -	—	10	6
Mr William Innell - -	—	10	6
Mrs Fuller. - - - - -	—	5	—

At MODEURY.

Collected at the Rev. Mr Moore's - - - -	3	14	1
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At MARTOCK.

Collected at the Rev. Mr Baker's - - - -	4	3	1
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At MILFORNE PORT.

Collected by Mr Scott	2	15	6
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At MORLEY.

Collected at the Rev. Mr Morgan's - - -	8	—	—
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At MELBORN in
Cambridgeshire.

Mr Forster - - - - -	1	1	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Cooper's - - - - -	14	9	3 $\frac{3}{4}$

At MARGATE
in Kent.

Collected at the Rev. Mr Purchases's - -	4	13	8
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At MAIDSTONE
in Kent.

Mrs Prosper - - - - -	5	5	—
The two Mrs Maynards	3	12	—
The two Miss Todds	3	3	—
Mrs Travers - - - - -	3	3	—
Dr Miller - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr Fullagar - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr Wicking - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr Sawkins - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr Real Boreman - -	1	11	6
Mrs Heath - - - - -	1	11	6

Carried over 6582 6 2 $\frac{1}{4}$

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Brought over	6982	6	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	Brought over	7061	18	6
Mrs Savage	-	1	-	Mr Stephen Leigh	-	1	11
Mrs Polhill	-	1	-	The Reverend Mr Sturch	-	1	-
Mrs Sharp	-	1	-	Mr Richard Cooke	-	1	-
Mr Prentice	-	1	-	Mr Thomas Cooke	-	1	-
Mr Winter	-	1	-	Mr Temple	-	1	-
Mr Pierce	-	1	-	Mr John Clarke	-	1	-
Mr Joseph Harris	-	1	-	The Reverend Mr Atkins	-	1	-
Mr Jeffer at Twice	-	1	-	Mr Till	-	1	-
Mr Dawson	-	10	6	Mr Brown	-	1	-
Mrs Dean	-	10	6	Counsellor White	-	1	-
Mess. Knowlden & Blythe	-	9	6	Mr Holliere	-	1	-
Mr Bleigh	-	5	3	Mrs Whitehead	-	1	-
Mr Leicester	-	2	6	Farmer Cook	-	1	-
Collected at the Rev.				Mr Douglas	-	1	-
Mess. Lewis's, Jenkins's				Mr Caleb Cook	-	1	-
and Wyche's	-	17	9	Doctor Cowlam	-	10	6
Collected $\frac{1}{2}$ Mr Occom	-	7	18	Mr Upward	-	10	6
			$9\frac{1}{2}$	Mess. Lucas and Hollier	-	10	6
At MORPETH.				Captain Pike	-	10	6
Unknown	-	1	-	Mr Nichols	-	10	6
Collected at the Rev.				Mr Wilson	-	10	6
Mr Trotter's	-	12	11	Mr John Taylor	-	10	6
			$3\frac{1}{4}$	Reverend Mr Edwards	-	10	-
At NEWTON ABBOT.				Sundry Persons	-	1	2
Rev. Mr Peter Fabian	-	1	-	Collected at the Rev. Mr			
The Rev. Mr Hewgo,				Atkins's	-	7	8
Curate of Newton	-	10	6			$10\frac{1}{2}$	
Mr Joseph Tozer	-	2	2	Sent afterwards by Mr			
Mr Samuel Flaminack	-	1	-	Kirkpatrick	-	18	1
Mr John Matthews	-	1	-	At NORTHAMPTON.			
Mr John Tozer & Family	-	13	6	Reverend Mr Ryland	-	1	-
Mr William Flaminack	-	10	6	Joseph Churchill, Esq;	-	1	-
Mr Joseph Westcott	-	10	6	Mr Edward Whitton	-	10	6
Mrs Mary Matthews	-	10	6	The Rev. Mr Timms	-	5	3
Sundries	-	4	9	Mr Dicey	-	5	3
			Mr Win	-	4	6	
At NEWPORT in the			Collected at the Rev. Mr				
Isle of Wight.			Ryland's	-	20	11	$8\frac{1}{2}$
Thomas Uriy, Esq; -	-	5	-	Ditto at the Reverend Mr			
Mr Kirkpatrick	-	5	-	Hextal's	-	24	3
Doctor Cook	-	2	-	At NOTTINGHAM.			
Mr Sharp	-	2	-	Collected at Rev. Mess.			
Mrs Trattle	-	2	-	Slofs and Allitone's	-	41	15
							9
Carried over	7061	18	6	Carried over	7198	18	1

	£	s	d
Brought over	7198	18	1
Captain Scott	1	1	—
Collected of Reverend Mr Wesley's People by ditto	2	11	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Collected of Dr Eaton's People.			
Mr Fellows	2	2	—
Mrs Burden	1	1	—
Mr Immings	1	1	—
Mr Benj. Bull and Son	1	1	—
Mr Seagrage	1	1	—
Alderman Hornbuckle	1	1	—
Mr Foxcroft	1	1	—
Mr J. Buxton	—	10	6
Mr Wilkinson	—	10	6
Mr Stubbins	—	10	6
By Sundries	1	—	6

At NEWCASTLE
Underline.

Collected at the Rev. Mr Willot's	8	5	—
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At NAMPTWICH
in *Cheshire.*

Collected at the Rev. Mr Haughton's	8	3	9
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At NEWCASTLE
on *Tyne.*

Mayor and Corporation	21	—	—
Sir Walter Blackett	10	10	—
Collected of Sundries	3	8	—
— Cookson, Esq;	5	5	—
Joseph Ord, Esq;	4	4	—
Mr Airy	2	2	—
Unknown	1	1	—
Mess. Widdrington and Gibbons	1	1	—
Doctor Stoddart, &c.	—	16	6
Mr Donaldson	1	1	—

Carried over 7280 8 — $\frac{1}{2}$

	£	s	d
Brought over	7280	8	— $\frac{1}{2}$
Collected at the Rev. Mr Lowthian's	21	4	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ditto at Rev. Mr Ogilvie's	15	15	—
Ditto at Rev. Mr Shield's	15	4	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ditto at the Rev. Mr Richardson's	3	18	8
Ditto at Rev. Mr Atkin's	13	10	—
D° at Rev. Mr Murray's	23	3	—
Ditto by the Rev. Mr Wesley	6	3	1
Ditto by Rev. Mr Peel of Hexham	2	18	—
Ditto and paid into the Bank	3	6	6

At NORWICH in Norfolk.

Mr Mayor	1	1	—
John Ruggles, Esq;	5	5	—
Mr John Scott and Sons	5	5	—
Mr Wm Barnet and Son	4	4	—
Mr Thomas Paul	3	3	—
Rev. Mr Tapp Curate of St George's	2	2	—
Rev. Mr Philip Pyle	2	2	—
Reverend Doctor Wood	2	2	—
Doctor Peck	2	2	—
Alderman Crowe	2	2	—
Alderman Woods	2	2	—
Alderman Ives and Jeves	2	2	—
Alderman Rogers	1	1	—
Mr Lincoln	2	2	—
Messieurs Day and Watts	2	2	—
Mr John Woodrow	2	2	—
Mr Jeremiah Pelle	2	2	—
Charles Weston, Esq;	2	2	—
Mr Claxton Smith	2	2	—
Mr Stephen Gardiner	2	2	—
Philip Stannard, Esq;	2	2	—
Mrs Corsbie	1	3	—
Mr Baldy and others	1	3	—
Mr Patterson and Siller	1	11	6
Reverend Mr Burcham	1	1	—

Carried over 7441 49 —

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Brought over	744 ¹	19	1 ¹ ₂	Brought over	752 ⁵	17	6 ¹ ₂
Mrs Cubit	-	1	—	Mr Wright Smith	-	1	—
Mr Robert Sewell	-	1	—	Mr Martineau	-	1	—
Mr William Fifth	-	1	—	Mr John Baldy	-	1	—
Mr Hinsman	-	1	—	Mr Peter Fromow	-	1	—
Capt. Smith	-	1	—	Mr James Barrow	-	1	—
Mr Thomas Harvey	-	1	—	Mrs Chamberlain	-	1	—
Mr John Ives	-	1	—	Miss Pointer	-	1	—
Mr S. dley Reymes	-	1	—	Mrs Lessingham	-	1	—
Mr James Wheeler	-	1	—	Mr Thomas Newman	-	1	—
Mr Gimningham	-	1	—	Mrs Bird	-	1	—
Mr John Reymes	-	1	—	Mr Frederick Friday	-	10	6
Mr Hopson	-	1	—	Mr J. Trull	-	5	3
Mess. Smith and Barlow	-	1	—	Miss Lincolnes	-	5	3
Reverend Dr Newton	-	1	—	Mr Christ Newman	-	5	—
Mr Beardman	-	1	—	Mrs Newman	-	5	—
Mr Partridge	-	1	—	Collected at the Rev.			
Mrs Pie 10s 6d & others				Mr Hoyle's Chapel	8	11	6 ¹ ₂
18s 6d	-	1	9	Collected at the Rev.			
Mr Whinnard	-	—	10	Mr Fisher's Chapel	5	18	—
Mr Ferguson	-	—	10	At NAYLAND.			
Mr Olyett	-	—	10	Collected at the Rev. Mr			
Mr Wiggit	-	—	10	Bloomfield's	6	13	2
Mr Shalders	-	—	10	At NEWBERRY in			
Mr Beavers	-	—	10	Berkshire.			
Collected at the Rev.				Reverend Mr Reader	2	2	—
Dr Wood's Chapel	3 ²	1	6	Mr Merriman	-	2	2
Alderman Marsh	-	3	3	Reverend Mr Penrose,			
Samuel Wiggett, Esq;	3	3	—	Mayor, &c.	-	2	2
Mr James Thompson	3	3	—	From Sundries	-	9	10
Mr Coldham	-	2	2	Collected at the Rev. Mr			
Mr Bayley	-	2	2	Reader's	-	6	17
Mr William Taylor	-	2	2	Ditto at the Rev. Mr			
Peter Finch, Esq;	-	2	2	Lewis's	-	1	3
Mr William Carter	-	2	2	At NORTH SHIELDS.			
Mr Nasmyth	-	2	2	Mr Pearson	-	1	—
Mr William Fell	-	1	1	Collected at the Rev. Mr			
Rev. Mr John Hoyle	-	1	—	Rae's	-	8	6
The Rev. Mr Bruckner	-	1	—	Collected at the Rev. Mr			
Mr Charles Marsh	-	1	—	Dean's	-	8	3
Dr Manning	-	1	—	Carried over	7600	2	7
Mr James Smith, senior	-	1	—				
Mr Philip Taylor	-	1	—				
Mr Charles Dalrymple	-	1	—				
Carried over	752 ⁵	17	6 ¹ ₂				

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Brought over	7600	2	7	Brought over	7663	—	11
At NORTH ORAM.				Mr William Clarke	—	5	5
Mrs Horton	—	1	—	Mr William Deane	—	5	5
Mrs Wainhouse	—	10	6	Rev. Mr Zachary Mudge	2	2	—
Mrs Holmes	—	10	6	Mr Culme	—	2	2
Collected at the Rev. Mr Hesketh's	—	3	—	Mr John Jones	—	2	2
At OLNEY and NEWPORT.				Messrs William & Philip Cookworthy	—	2	2
Collected at the Rev. Mr Drake's	9	4	7	Mr Mignam	—	2	2
The Reverend Mr Bull	—	10	6	Mr John Fox and Son	2	2	—
At OXFORD, &c.				Mr Francis Cock	—	2	2
From Merton College	5	5	—	Mr Henry Pitt Sutton	2	2	—
The Reverend Mr Kilner	1	1	—	Mr Joseph Squire	—	2	2
The Rev. Mr Stillingfleet	1	1	—	Mr John Harris	—	2	2
The Rev. Mr Blaney	1	1	—	Mr William Batt	—	2	2
Mrs Kent	2	2	—	Mr Connell	—	2	2
Mr Archdale Rooke	1	1	—	Mrs Holdens	—	1	6
Mr Thomas Plater	1	1	—	Mr Wm Phillips, Mayor	1	1	3
Mr William Fox	1	11	6	Rev. Mr John Bedford	1	1	—
Mr Samuel Fox	1	11	6	Mr George Leach	—	1	1
Mrs Prime	—	5	3	Major Yeo	—	1	1
Collected at Burford for	—	5	3	Capt. B — g	—	1	1
Mr Darby	1	9	1	Dr Huxham	—	1	1
D ^o at Whitney for ditto	1	10	—	Dr Mudge	—	1	1
At OSSET.				Mr Joseph Collier	—	1	1
Collected at the Rev. Mr Haggerstone's	4	15	6	Mr John Browne	—	1	1
At OAKHAM in Rutlandshire.				Mr Sugars	—	1	1
Collected at the Rev. Mr Panting's	3	6	2	Mr Frey	—	1	1
At PLYMOUTH in Devonshire.				Mr Roger Trend	—	1	1
Mr William Kingdom	10	10	—	Charles Fox	—	1	1
Mr William Sheppard	5	5	—	The Rev. Mr Vivian	—	1	1
Mr John Bayley	5	5	—	Mr John Snook	—	1	1
Carried over	7663	—	11	Anthony Porter, Esq;	—	1	1
				Widow Elworthy	—	1	1
				Mr William Pearce	—	1	1
				The Rev. Mr Julian	—	1	1
				Mr D. Jardine	—	1	1
				The Rev. Mr Kinsman	—	1	1
				Mrs Ann Gwennap	—	1	1
				Mr Peter Bayley	—	1	1
				The Reverend Mr Gibbs	—	1	1
				Mrs Loval	—	1	1
				Mrs Bickford	—	19	6
				Mr Sherdevoyne	—	13	—
				The Reverend Mr Dodge	—	10	6
Carried over	7728	9	2				

	<i>L</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>		<i>L</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	7728	9	2	Brought over	7756	3	11
Reverend Mr Gandy	—	10	6	Sundry Persons	—	2	4
Reverend Mr Lemoyne	—	10	6	Ditto	—	1	10
Mr Miots, junior	—	10	6	Ditto	—	1	10
Mr Michael Nichols	—	10	6	Collected at the Rev. Mr			
Nir P. Lyinen	—	10	6	Menda's	—	15	15
Mr George Perry	—	10	6	Ditto at the Rev. Mr			
Mr Jacob Austin	—	10	6	Rennel's	—	9	15
Mr John Cock	—	10	6	Ditto at the Tabernacle	7	15	8½
Miss Gennys	—	10	6	D° at Rev. Mr Gibbs's	4	18	8
Mr Stone	—	10	6				
Mrs Wilcocks	—	10	6				
Mr Bicknar	—	10	6				
Mr William Pearce jun.	—	10	6				
Mr Elias Romery	—	10	6				
Mr Erthur	—	10	6				
Julian, Esq;	—	10	6				
Mrs Ellery	—	10	6				
Mr J. Wills	—	10	6				
J. Moorhead, Esq;	—	10	6				
Mr John Collier	—	10	6				
Mr Samuel Champion	—	10	6				
Mr How	—	10	5				
Mr J. Symons	—	10	6				
Mr Joseph Pearce	—	10	6				
Mr Freeman	—	10	6				
Mr Husbands	—	10	6				
Mr John Wallis	—	10	6				
Dr Scott	—	10	6				
Mrs Fuge	—	10	6				
Mr Oniony	—	10	6				
Mr Perry	—	10	6				
Mr Tope	—	10	6				
Mr Purt	—	10	6				
Mr Henry Hewer	—	10	6				
Mr Bert	—	10	6				
Unknown	—	10	6				
Capt. Spinks	—	10	6				
Mr Dunfletfield	—	10	6				
Mr Carter	—	10	6				
Mrs Dengey	—	10	6				
Mr James	—	10	6				
Mr Lovell	—	10	6				
Sundry Persons	—	2	19	3			
Ditto	—	2	14	6			
Carried over	7756	3	11				
Carried over	7833	6	7½				

	Brought over	£	s	d		Brought over	£	s	d
Mr John Row	- - - - -	7833	6	7 $\frac{3}{4}$		At POOL in	7882	10	10 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mr Robert Jeffery	- - - - -		10	6	Dorsetshire.				
Mr William Phillips	- - - - -		10	6	Mr Samuel Clark	- - - - -	5	5	-
Mrs Dillon	- - - - -		10	6	Mrs Green	- - - - -	3	3	-
Mrs Ivey	- - - - -		10	6	Mr Pike	- - - - -	3	3	-
Mr P. Langmaid	- - - - -		10	6	Mr Jolliff and Ladies	- - - - -	1	11	-
Mr Rodds	- - - - -		10	6	Rev. Mr Nairn, Rector	- - - - -	1	1	-
Mrs Mary Bennett	- - - - -		10	6	Mr Sutton	- - - - -	1	1	-
Mr Laurence Rowe	- - - - -		10	6	Mr John Green	- - - - -	1	1	-
Captain of Marines	- - - - -		10	6	Mr Bird	- - - - -	1	1	-
Mr Weggan	- - - - -		10	6	Mr Hyde	- - - - -	1	1	-
Mr Mullis	- - - - -		10	6	Mr George Milner	- - - - -	1	1	-
Mr May	- - - - -		10	6	Mr D. Durrell	- - - - -	1	1	-
Mr Harding	- - - - -		10	6	Mr George Olive	- - - - -	1	1	-
Mr Baron	- - - - -		10	6	Mr Martin Kemp	- - - - -	1	1	-
Mr Jeffery	- - - - -		10	6	Miss Frances Welch	- - - - -	1	1	-
Mr Lampen	- - - - -		10	6	Mr Miller	- - - - -	1	1	-
Mr Weston	- - - - -		10	6	Mrs Elizabeth Pike	- - - - -	1	1	-
Mr Hatcher	- - - - -		10	6	Mr Bayly, Mrs Pain and				
Mr Yeo	- - - - -		10	6	Mrs Campbell	- - - - -	1	-	6
Mr John Linzee	- - - - -		10	6	Reverend Mr Ashburner	- - - - -		10	6
Mr Robert Bennett	- - - - -		10	6	Mr Sherran	- - - - -		10	6
Unknown	- - - - -		10	6	Mr James Bristowe	- - - - -		10	6
Sundry Persons	- - - - -		4	5	Mr Budden	- - - - -		10	6
Ditto	- - - - -		1	7	Mr J. Budden	- - - - -		10	6
Ditto	- - - - -		8	9	Mr G. Durrell	- - - - -		10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr					Mr Tito Durrell	- - - - -		10	6
Whitefield's Tabernacle	- - - - -				Mrs Oliver, sen. and Mrs				
Ditto at Rev. Mr Wesley's	- - - - -		4	17	Oliver, junior	- - - - -		15	9
At STONEHOUSE, a					Mr Thomas Stephens	- - - - -		10	6
Parish between					Mr Farr Strong	- - - - -		10	6
Plymouth and the					Mrs Thompson	- - - - -		10	6
Dock.					Mrs Hafeldon	- - - - -		10	6
Madam Farr	- - - - -		1	1	Mr Frith	- - - - -		10	6
Mr Marshal	- - - - -		1	1	Mr John Bird	- - - - -		10	6
Mr Bogue	- - - - -		10	6	Mr William Tavernor	- - - - -		10	6
Captain Ball	- - - - -		10	6	Mr John Sweetland	- - - - -		10	6
Mr Gillard	- - - - -		10	6	Mrs Mary Linthorn	- - - - -		10	6
Mr Binny and Bannick	- - - - -		10	6	Mr Richard Rix	- - - - -		10	6
Carried over	7882	10	10 $\frac{1}{4}$		Mr Basset	- - - - -		5	3
Carried over	7919	15	4 $\frac{3}{4}$		Mrs Jolliff	- - - - -		5	3
					Mr J. Stodely	- - - - -		5	3

	<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	79 19	15	4 <i>1</i>
Mrs Elizabeth Christian	—	5	—
Mr Lacey - - - - -	—	2	6
Mr Spurrier - - - - -	—	2	6
Sundry Persons - - - - -	2	17	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Howell's - - - - -	7	18	6
Ditto at the Rev. Mr Ashburner's - - - - -	7	—	6 <i>1</i> ₂

**At PORTSMOUTH
in Hants.**

Mr William Pike - - -	10	10	—
The Rev. Mr Walter, Chaplain to the Dock	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev.			
Mr Wren's - - - - -	25	11	4 <i>1</i> ₂

**At PORTSMOUTH
COMMON.**

Mr Pierson - - - - -	2	2	—
Mr Whitewood & Unkn.	1	1	—
Mr Millard - - - - -	—	10	6
Mr Daniel Hayward - -	—	10	6
Mr Thomas Symms - -	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Lacey's - - - - -	5	5	9
Ditto at the Tabernacle	4	2	10 <i>1</i> ₂

**At PERSHORE in
Worcestershire.**

Mr Samuel Rickards -	1	1	—
Mr James Rickards -	1	1	—
The Rev. Mr Dark -	—	10	6
The Rev. Mr Beal - -	—	10	6
The Rev. Mr Ash - -	—	10	6
Mr Smith - - - - -	—	5	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Ash's - - - - -	7	7	6

At PUDSEY.

The Rev. Mr Wainman	1	1	—
Unknown - - - - -	—	2	6

Carried over 8001 5 11*1*₄

	<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	8001	5	11 <i>1</i> ₄
At PINNER.			
Collected at the Rev.			
Mr Madgwick's - - -	10	1	9

**At RUMSEY in
Hants.**

The Rev. Mr J. Samuel	1	1	—
Mr John Comley - - -	1	11	6
Mr Thomas Comley - -	1	11	6
Mrs Comley - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Tarver - - - - -	1	11	6
Mr Clement Sharp, sen.	1	1	—
Mr Clem. Sharp, junior	1	1	—
Mr Madgwicke - - -	1	1	—
Mr Newman - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Bernard - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Waldron - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Richerd Sharpe -	1	1	—
Mr Fanner - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr Newlands - - - - -	1	1	—
Mr John Hewlett & Sisters	1	1	—
Mrs Collier - - - - -	1	1	—
Sundry Persons unknown	1	11	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Samuel's - - - - -	11	4	9
Ditto at Rev. Mr Finch's	3	3	—

**At RINGWOOD in
Hants.**

Mr N——n - - -	5	5	—
Collected at the Rev.			
Messieurs Wright's & Horsey's - - - - -	16	2	—

**At ROTHWELL in
Northumberland.**

Collected at the Rev. Mr Moses Gregson's - -	16	15	—
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At RAWDEN.

Collected at the Rev. Mr Aulton's - - - - -	11	15	6
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Carried over 8095 11 11*1*₄

	<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>		<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>	
Brought over	8095	11	11 $\frac{1}{4}$		Brought over	8154	14	4 $\frac{1}{4}$
At ROTHERTHAM in <i>Yorkshire</i> .				Collected at the Rev. Mr Noon's - - - - -	13	11	7 $\frac{3}{4}$	
Collected at the Rev. Mr Thorp's & the Rev. Mr Moult's - - - - -	21	18	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ditto at the Reverend Mr Armstrong's - -	7	2	5	
A Private Benef ⁿ . sent by Rev. Mr Moult	1	1	-	A Clergyman & a Person unknown to the Rev. Mr Armstrong - -	2	2	-	
At ROYSTON in <i>Hertfordshire</i> .				At RAMSGATE in <i>the Isle of Thanet</i> .				
Mrs Ward - - - - -	4	4	-	Unknown - - - - -	5	-	-	
Mr Edward Fordham -	2	2	-	Mr George Rainier - -	2	2	-	
Mr John Fordham -	2	2	-	Mr John Garret - - -	2	2	-	
Mr Joseph Forster - -	1	16	-	The Rev. Mr Bradbury	1	1	-	
Mr George Fordham -	1	11	6	Mr Cornelius Friend -	1	1	-	
Mr Coxall - - - - -	1	11	6	Mr Daniel Friend - -	1	1	-	
Mr Butler - - - - -	1	1	-	Mrs Elizabeth & Sarah Friend - - - - -	1	1	-	
Mrs Beldham - - - -	1	1	-	Mrs Abbot - - - - -	1	1	-	
Mrs Wright - - - - -	1	1	-	Mr Thomas Curling -	1	1	-	
Mr John Phillips - -	1	1	-	Mrs Kemp - - - - -	1	1	-	
Mr John Newling - -	1	1	-	Unknown - - - - -	1	1	-	
Mrs Coxall - - - - -	—	10	6	Mr Small, junior - -	1	1	-	
Mr Phillips - - - - -	—	10	6	Mr Cracraft - - - -	—	10	6	
Mrs Beldham - - - -	—	10	6	Unknown - - - - -	—	10	6	
Collected at the Rev. Mr Wells's - - - - -	6	10	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Collected at the Rev. Mr Bradbury's - -	11	13	9 $\frac{3}{4}$	
At READING in <i>Berkshire</i> .				At SAFFRON WALDEN in <i>Essex</i> .				
The Mayor - - - - -	1	1	-	Collected at the Rev. Mr Gwenap's - - - - -	70	10	-	
Reverend Mr Merrick -	1	1	-	At SOUTHWELL in <i>Hertfordshire</i> .				
Reverend Mr Camble -	1	1	-	Collected at the Rev. Mr Field's - - - - -	12	10	6	
Reverend Mr Noon -	1	1	-	At SHIPTON MALLETT in <i>Somersetshire</i> .				
Mr Davidson - - - -	1	1	-	The Rev. Mr Jellard -	2	2	-	
Mrs King - - - - -	1	1	-	Carried over	829 $\frac{1}{4}$	—	8 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Mrs Girl - - - - -	1	1	-					
Mr Harrison - - - -	—	10	6					
Mr Willats - - - - -	—	10	6					
Mrs Noon - - - - -	—	10	6					
Unknown - - - - -	—	10	6					
Carried over	8095	11	11 $\frac{1}{4}$					

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Brought over	8294	—	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Brought over	8360	4	9 $\frac{3}{4}$
Mrs Stephenson	—	1	11	6	—	10	6
Unknown	—	10	6	Collected at the Rev.			
Collected at the Rev.				Mr Kirkup's	—	14	10
Mr Jellard's	—	13	—	—	—	—	1
At SOUTH MOULTON in <i>Devonshire</i> .				At SOUTHAMPTON in <i>Hants</i> .			
Collected at the Rev.				Madam Rollestone	—	10	10
Mr Bishop's	—	5	5	Mr Bartholomew Gray	—	3	3
At SALISBURY in <i>Wiltshire</i> .				Mrs & Miss Miesler, &			
Collected at the Rev.				Mr Bulkley	—	2	12
Mr Williams's	—	9	17	Rev. Mr Rooke, V. of St			
Ditto at the Reverend	—	10	—	Michael's	—	1	1
Mr Phillips's	—	2	—	Rev. Mr Wm Kingsbury	—	1	1
At SHERBORNE in <i>Dorsetshire</i> .				Mr Walter Taylor	—	1	1
Mr Samuel Foot	—	3	3	Mr Taylor, senior	—	1	1
Mr Goadby	—	1	1	Mr Joseph Taylor	—	1	1
Collected at the Rev.				Norris, Esq;	—	1	1
Mr Lewis's	—	15	—	Mrs Bissault	—	1	1
Ditto at the Reverend				Mrs Percival	—	1	1
Mr Thomas's	—	5	17	Mr Peter Bernard	—	1	1
At SOUTH PETHERTON in <i>Somersetshire</i> .				Mr Thomas Bernard	—	1	1
Mr Toller	—	1	16	Mrs Bernard	—	1	1
Masters John & Thomas Toller	—	—	5	Mr Joseph Bernard	—	10	6
Mr Ottler	—	1	1	Mrs Raymond	—	10	6
Mr Channing	—	1	1	Mrs Heckwich	—	10	6
Mr Anstice	—	1	1	Unknown	—	10	6
Messrs Adams, Phillips & Vaux	—	—	15	Mrs Forthorne	—	2	6
Mr Chapman	—	—	10	Collected at the Rev. Mr			
Mr Lock	—	—	10	Kingsbury's	—	9	1
Sundry Persons	—	1	11	At STOURBRIDGE in <i>Worcestershire</i> .			
Reverend Mr Thomas	—	—	3	Collected at the Rev. Mr			
	—	5	3	Edge's	—	21	10
Carried over	8360	4	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	—	—	4	
				At STRETTON in <i>Warwickshire</i> .			
				Collected by the Rev.			
				Mr Richard Alliot of			
				Coventry	—	6	10
				—	—	—	
				Carried over	8442	7	8 $\frac{1}{4}$

	<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>		<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	8442	7	8 $\frac{1}{4}$		Brought over	8527	3 10 $\frac{1}{4}$
At SOUTH SHIELDS.				Mr Samuel Wilson	-	1	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr				Mrs Roebuck, senior	-	1	—
Rae's	3	14	—	Mr John Smith	-	1	—
At SUNDERLAND in Durham.				Mr Bennett	-	1	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr				Mrs Winter	-	1	—
Lee's	7	11	— $\frac{3}{4}$	Mr Windle & Mr Love	-	1	—
Ditto at the Rev. Mr				Mr Bridges	-	1	—
Waugh's	9	9	—	Mr William Smith	-	1	—
Ditto at the Rev. Mr				Mrs Smith, senior	-	1	—
Somervil's	11	9	— $\frac{1}{4}$	Mr Nutt	-	1	—
Ditto at Rev. Mr Wef- ley's	2	17	—	Mrs Holy	-	— 10	6
At STOCKTON in Durham.				Mr Andrews	-	— 10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr				Mr William Marshall	-	— 10	6
Blackie's	8	4	— $\frac{1}{4}$	Mr Loy	-	— 10	6
At STROUD in Gloucestershire.				Mr Robert Hall	-	— 10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr				Mr Joseph Wilson	-	— 10	6
Ball's	18	19	—	Mr Worrell	-	— 10	6
At SAINT-NEOTS.				Mr Samuel Parkin	-	— 10	6
Collected at the Rev.				Mr Littlewood	-	— 10	6
Mr Davis's	6	18	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	By Sundries	-	1 13	—
At SHEFFIELD in Yorkshire.				Collected at the Rev.			
Collected of the Reverend				Mr Pye's People.			
Mr Pye's People.				Mrs Eddowes	-	1 16	—
Mr Benjamin Roebuck	5	5	—	Mr Shore, senior	-	1	—
Mr Samuel Greaves	3	3	—	Mrs Robarts	-	1	—
The Rev. Mr Pye	2	2	—	Mr Robarts	-	1	—
Mr Vennor	2	2	—	The Rev. Mr Evans	-	1	—
Mrs Parker	2	2	—	The Rev. Mr Hall of			
Messrs John and Roger				Stannington	-	1	—
Wilson	1	1	—	Mr Simmons	-	— 10	6
Carried over	8527	3	10 $\frac{1}{4}$	Mr Kaigh	-	— 10	6
				Mr Samuel Hall	-	— 10	6
				Mrs Haynes	-	— 10	6
				Mrs Marshall	-	— 10	6
				Mr Nathaniel Hall	-	— 10	6
				From Sundries	-	— 19	9
				Collected at the Rev.			
				Messrs Evans's &			
				Dickinson's Meeting			
					7	3	9
				Carried over	8578	—	10 $\frac{1}{4}$
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	<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	8578	—	10 $\frac{1}{4}$
Collected of others in			
Sheffield.			
Messieurs Broomhead	2	2	—
Mr G. Greaves	1	1	—
Mr John Fenton	1	1	—
Mr Roger Wilson	—	10	6
Mr G. Woodhead	—	10	6
Mr John Winter	—	10	6
Unknown	—	2	6
Mr Kenyon & two others	—	15	6
Mr Matthews	—	10	6
Mr Moore	—	5	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Bryant's	5	5	3
Ditto at the Rev. Mr Wesley's	2	17	—

At SUTTON in
Ashfield.

Collected at the Rev.			
Mr Wilson's	—	4	—

At STAMFORD in
Lincolnshire.

Rev. Dr Wilberforce	1	1	—
Dr Jackson	1	1	—
Mrs Wingfield	1	1	—
Middleton Trollop, Esq;	1	1	—
Mr Adams	1	1	—
Mr Torkington	—	10	6
Mr Woodroffe	—	10	6
Rev. Mr John Ralph	—	10	6
Dr Tathwell	—	10	6
Mrs Delamore	—	5	—

At STOW MARKET
in Suffolk.

The Rev. Mr Archer	1	1	—
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At SUDBURY in
Suffolk.

— Gainsborough, Esq;	10	10	—
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Carried over 8616 15 9 $\frac{1}{4}$

	<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	8616	15	9 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mrs Margaret Fenn	—	5	5
Mr John Burkett, senior	5	5	—
Mr Holman	—	4	4
Mr Thomas Burkett	—	3	3
Mr John Burkett, junior	2	2	—
Rev. Mr Heginbothom	1	1	—
Mrs Holman, junior	1	1	—
Mr Stow	—	1	1
Mr Wackington, of Lavingham	—	1	1
Mr Stockdell (Clark)	1	1	—
Mr Darby	—	1	1
Miss Shepherd	—	1	1
Mr Barker	—	10	6
Mrs Addison	—	10	6
Mr Ellis	—	10	6
Mr John Holman	—	10	6
Mrs Holman	—	10	6
Miss Holman	—	10	6
Mr Brabrook	—	10	6
Mr Thomas Stow	—	10	6
Mr English	—	10	6
Mrs Pawlett	—	10	6
Unknown	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Heginbothom's	—	4	12
Thomas Fenn, Esq;	—	5	5
Mr T. Fenn, junior	—	3	3
Mrs Fenn	—	2	2
Mr Thomas Gibbons	—	2	2
Mr Addison	—	1	16
Mr John Ralling	—	1	11
Mr William Gibbons	—	1	1
Mr Abraham Greggs	—	1	1
Mr Chaplain	—	10	6
Miss Ralling	—	10	6
Miss Burkett	—	10	6
Miss Stow	—	10	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Lombard's	—	2	7

At STAMBORNE.

The Rev. Mr Hallam	—	1	—
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Carried over 8678 1 6 $\frac{1}{4}$

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Brought over	8678	1	6 $\frac{1}{4}$	Brought over	8736	12	4
Collected at the Rev. Mr				Mr Butler	—	10	6
Hallam's	—	10	18 11 $\frac{1}{4}$	Collected at the Rev. Mr			
At SHOREHAM in				Waldron's	—	16	18 —
Kent.				Ditto at the Rev. Mr			
The Rev. Mr Perronatt				Cross's	—	15	6 6
and Friends	—	1	16 9	Ditto at Mr Rawling's	2	4	8
At SEVEN OAKS							
in Kent.				At TAUNTON in			
Collected at the Rev. Mr				Somersetshire.			
Stenger's	—	5	6 8	Governor Pool	—	2	2 —
Ditto at the Reverend		2	11 10 $\frac{1}{2}$	The Rev. Mr Blake	—	2	2 —
Mr Bligh's	—	1	13 6	Mr Wascot	—	2	2 —
Ditto at the Reverend		5	6 9	Mrs Welman	—	2	2 —
Mr Wesley's	—	5	6 9	Mr Follaquire	—	2	2 —
At SHEERNESS in				Mrs Halliday	—	2	2 —
Kent.				The Rev. Mr William			
Collected at the Meeting				Johnson	—	1	1 —
At SOUTHWOLD				Mr Kirkpatrick	—	1	1 —
in Suffolk.				Mr Jefferies, senior	—	1	1 —
Collected by the Rev.				Mr Joseph Jefferies	—	1	1 —
Mr Hurion	—	11	16 6	Mrs Follaquire	—	1	1 —
At TETEURY in				Rev. Mr John Ward	—	10	6
Gloucestershire.				Rev. Mr Joshua Toulmin	—	10	6
Collected by the Rev.				Mr Handcocke	—	10	6
Mr Phene	—	10	10 10	Mrs Stone	—	10	6
At TROWBRIDGE				Mr Harrison	—	10	6
in Wiltshire.				Mr Norma	—	10	6
Mrs Turner	—	2	12 6	Mr Joseph Cornish	—	10	6
Mrs Temple	—	2	2 —	Mr William Stow	—	10	6
Mr Whittaker	—	1	1 —	Mrs Peacock	—	10	6
Mr Amos Simon	—	1	1 —	Mr Samuel Reed	—	10	6
Esqr Mortimer	—	1	1 —	Dr Cabbell	—	10	6
Mr James Shrapnell &				Mr Thomas Grove	—	10	6
Son	—	—	11 6	Mr J. Furnival	—	10	6
Carried over	8736	12	4	Mr Nobb	—	10	6
				A Lady unknown	—	10	6
				Mrs Smith	—	5	—
				Mr J. Burcher	—	5	—
				Mr Jenitt	—	2	6
				Unknown	—	2	6
				Ditto	—	2	—
				Mr Slowar and a poor			
				Widow	—	3	6
				Carried over	8798	7	—

	£	s	d
Brought over	8798	7	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Johnson's	—	19	4 1

At TOPSHAM in
Devonshire.

Mrs Fryer	—	4	4	—
Mr John Fryer	—	2	2	—
Mr William Elliott	—	1	1	—
Mr William Kennaway, senior	—	1	1	—
Mr Simon Morris	—	1	1	—
Mrs Burges	—	1	1	—
Madam Collier	—	1	1	—
Mr John Woolcombe	—	10	6	
Mrs Thomas	—	10	6	
Capt. William Sherville	—	10	6	
Mr Reynolds	—	10	6	
Capt. Coleman	—	10	6	
Mr George Culverwell	—	10	6	
Mr Watton	—	10	6	
Mr Samuel Hill	—	10	6	
Mifs Bolteel	—	10	6	
The Rev. Mr Pitts	—	10	6	
Unknown	—	10	6	
Mrs Love	—	—	5	3
The Collection	—	7	4	3

At TOTNESS in
Devonshire.

Collected at the Rev. McFarlans, Reynell's & Chapman's	—	27	6	—
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At TAVISTOCK
in *Devonshire.*

Mr Thomas Windiat	—	5	5	—
Mr John Rowe	—	3	3	—
Mr Roger Lang	—	1	1	—
Richard Turner, Esq;	—	1	1	—
A Person Unknown	—	1	1	—
Dr Lavington	—	—	10	6
The Rev. Mr Jago	—	—	7	3

Carried over 8882 1 10

	£	s	d
Brought over	8882	1	10
Collected at the Rev. Mr Dowdell's	—	8	2 5

At TEWKSBURY in
Gloucestershire.

John Humphries, Esq;	—	10	—	—
The Rev. Mr Jones	—	1	1	—
The Rev. Mr Hayward	—	10	6	
From Sundries	—	1	19	—
Collected at the Rev. Mess. Graham's and Haydon's	—	21	—	10

At TIVERTON in
Devonshire.

Mr Parsons	—	3	3	—
Mrs Lewis	—	3	3	—
Mrs Mary Moore	—	2	2	—
Mr Hamilton	—	2	2	—
Mrs Glafs	—	1	1	—
Mr Lewis	—	1	1	—
Mr John Bosley	—	1	1	—
Mr Atherton	—	1	1	—
Mr Smith	—	1	1	—
Mr Entmarch, senior	—	1	1	—
Mr Isaac Entmarch	—	1	1	—
Mifs Entmarch	—	1	1	—
A Person unknown	—	1	1	—
The Rev. Mr Folett	—	10	6	
Mrs Glafs	—	10	6	
The Rev. Mr Kiddall	—	10	6	
Mr Zelby	—	10	6	
Mr Gilbert	—	10	6	
Mr Frank Befly	—	10	6	
Mr Befly, junior	—	10	6	
Mrs Lane	—	10	—	
Mr Barn Befly	—	5	3	
Mrs Munt	—	5	3	
Mrs Kiddall	—	3	—	
Mr Anstley	—	2	6	
Mrs Hudford	—	2	6	
Mrs Lachgate	—	2	6	

Carried over 8949 19 1

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Brought over	8949	19	1	Brought over	9005	15	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mr Raddon	-	2	6	Mrs Hill	-	4	-
Mr Small	-	2	0	Mr Hucker	-	4	-
Mr James	-	2	-	The Quakers	-	1	16
Mr Rathew	-	1	6	Unknown	-	2	-
Mr Gill, junior	-	1	-	The Collection	-	3	1 6
Mr Knight	-	1	-				
Mrs Stone	-	1	-				
Collected at the Rev. Mr Kiddal's	-	2	9 9 $\frac{1}{2}$	At UPPINGHAM in Rutlandshire.			
Collected at the Rev. Mr Follett's	-	2	4	Collected at the Meeting	3	14	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sent to be added to the above Mr Mr Parminster	-	2	8				
				At UPTON in Worcestershire.			
At THAXTED.				Collected at the Rev. Mr Jones's	18	7	7
Mr Daniel Haddon	-	3	3	Mr Brockhurst	-	1	-
Mr Thomas Saward	-	2	2	Mrs Skinner	-	1	-
Mrs Haddon	-	1	1	The Reverend Mr Steele	-	7	6
Collected at the Rev. Mr Parry's	-	6	4				
				At WESTBURY in Wiltshire.			
At TUNBRIDGE WELLS in Kent.				Collected at the Rev. Mr Mr Mylett's	14	11	3
Collected at Rev. Mess. Shepherd's & Arnold's	6	-	10				
Reverend Mr Johnson	-		10				
			6	At WARMINSTER in Wiltshire.			
At TENTERDEN in Kent.				Collected at the Rev. Mr Fisher's	15	3	1
Collected at the Rev. Mr Handcock's	24	8	2				
				At WELLINGTON in Shropshire.			
At UFCULM				Collected at the Rev. Mr Field's & at the Rev. Mr Day's	23	12	10
Richard Clarke, Esq; -	1	11	6				
Mrs Elizabeth Churley	1	1	-				
Reverend Mr Lamport -	-	10	6	At WAREHAM in Dorsetshire.			
Reverend Mr Greenway	-	10	6	Sundry Subscriptions sent to the Rev. Mr S. Reader	29	-	10
Rev. Mr John Windsor, Rector	-	10	6				
Mr Nicholas Wreford -	-	5	-				
Unknown	-	5	-				
				Carried over	9118	2	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Carried over	9005	15	10 $\frac{1}{2}$				

	<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>		<i>£</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>d</i>
Brought over	91 18	2	9 $\frac{1}{4}$	Brought over	92 32	—	3 $\frac{1}{4}$
Collected at the Rev. Mr S. Reader's	—	9	4	At WOLVERHAMPTON.			
At WILTON in Wiltshire.	—	8		Collected at the Rev. Mr Cole's, &c.	—	33 19	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Edward Baker, Esq; —	3	3	—	At WEST BROMWICH.			
Major Seward	1	7	—	Collected at the Rev. Messieurs Robin's, Stillingfleet's and Griffith's	—	42 8	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Reverend Mr Gardner	1	1	—				
Collected at the Rev. Mr Gardner's	10	—	8				
At WINCHESTER.				At WALSALL in Staffordshire.			
Collected at the Rev. Mr Boarman's	5	18	3	Collected at the Rev. Mr Llewelin's	—	10	3
WELLINGBOROUGH in Northamptonshire.							
Collected at the Rev. Mr Grant's	9	1	1	At WAKEFIELD in Yorkshire.			
At WARWICK.				James Milnes, Esq; —	3	3	—
Collected at the Rev. Mr Kettle's	5	13	4	John Milnes, junior Esq; —	2	2	—
At WELFORD.				Mr Richard Lamb	1	1	—
Mrs Bakewell	2	2	—	Mr John Lamb	—	10	6
Unknown ♂ Sundries	8	6	6	Collected at the Rev. Mr William Turner's	11	15	9
Ditto	—	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	6				
Collected at the Rev. Mr King's	4	1	6	At WOODBRIDGE in Suffolk.			
At WORCESTER.				Collected at the Rev. Mr Palmer's	18	9	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
The Rev. Mr Blackmore	2	2	—	By Sundries	2	4	—
Mr Cooke	1	1	—	Brought by Mr Field to be added to ditto	2	7	4
By private Subscriptions	21	5	3				
A Donation from the Public Fund	7	13	3	At WATESFIELD.			
Collected at the Rev. Messrs Urwick and Pointings	21	2	6	The Rev. Mr Harmer	1	1	—
Carried over	92 32	—	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	Given by the Trustees	5	5	—
				Collected at the Rev. Mr Harmer's	5	6	—
				Sent afterwards	—	16	—
				Carried over	93 72	12	1 $\frac{3}{4}$

Brought over £ *s* *d*
937 2 12 1 $\frac{3}{4}$

At WATFORD.

Collected at the Rev.
Mr Medley's - - - 30 - - -

At WHITCHURCH
in Hampshire.

Collected at the Rev.
Mr Meek's - - - 8 17 5

At WINGHAM

Collected by the Rev.
Mr Chapman - - - 2 15 -

At WOOLWICH
in Kent.

Collected at the Rev.
Mr Mc Gregor's - - 2 - - -

Carried over 941 6 4 6 $\frac{3}{4}$

Brought over £ *s* *d*
941 6 4 6 $\frac{3}{4}$

At WRENTHAM
in Suffolk.

Collected by the Rev.
Mr Sweetland - - - 20 - - -

At YEOVIL in
Somersetshire.

Mr Bullock - - - - -	1	1	-
Mr Gilson - - - - -	1	1	-
Doctor Dumaresque - -	1	1	-
Reverend F. C. Parsons	- -	10	6
Doctor Daniel - - - -	- -	10	6
Mr John Taylor - - - -	- -	10	6
Collected by Rev. Mr Evan's - - - - -	6	4	3 $\frac{3}{4}$

At YARMOUTH in
Norfolk.

Collected at the Rev. Mr Whiteside's - -	19	14	3
D° at Rev. Mr Howe's	27	10	-

TOTAL 949 4 7 7 $\frac{1}{2}$

Receipts on Account of Dr WHEELOCK's Indian Charity School,
from February 1766, to December 31, 1768.

R E C E I P T S	D E B T O R.
	<i>L</i> <i>s</i> <i>d</i>
1768.	
March 8. Subscriptions and Collections as of foregoing List	<u>9494</u> <u>7</u> <u>7½</u>

Payments on Account of Dr WHEELOCK's Indian Charity School,
from February 1766, to March 8, 1768.

	PAYMENTS	CREDITOR.		
		£	s	d
1768.				
March 8.	By Cash Dr Wheelock has drawn for, &c. - - -	1569	17	11
	By ditto paid for Paper and Printing Narratives, { Appendixes and Sheets, &c. - - - - }	120	16	6
	By ditto in the severall long and expensive Jour- neys, Clothing, House-keeping, &c. &c. of { Messrs Whitaker and Occom, during their Two Years and 1 Month residing in England }	499	3	8 $\frac{1}{4}$
	By ditto for Support of Dr Whitaker's Family { during his Absence of Two Years and a Half, at Ninety Pounds $\frac{1}{2}$ Ann. the Income } he received when at Home, which ceas'd at his leaving it, - - - - -	225	—	—
	By ditto as a Gratuity to Dr Whitaker for his { Industry and Application in discharge of the } Commission upon which he came over, - - -	100	—	—
	By d ^o to defray the Expences of his Passage Home,	30	—	—
	By ditto for Support of Mr Occom's Family at { Sixty Pounds $\frac{1}{2}$ Ann. One hundred Pounds } Gratuity, and Thirty Pounds to defray the { Expences of his Passage Home, - - - - }	280	—	—
	By ditto paid Postage of Letters and sundry { other Expences - - - - }	32	6	6
	By £7000 Three $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent. Reduced Bank { Annuities, cost, - - - - }	6237	1	6
	By Balance in the Treasurer's Hands - - -	400	1	6 $\frac{1}{4}$
		£	9494	7
				7 $\frac{1}{2}$

Receipts on Account of Dr WHEELOCK's Indian Charity School,
from March 8, 1768. to Dec. 31, 1768.

	RECEIPTS	DEBTOR.		
		£	s	d
1768.	To £ 5000 Bank Stock & the Balance brought over	6637	3	— $\frac{1}{4}$
May 24.	To Interest received on ditto to Michaelmas	142	10	—
June 11.	To Cash received of the Rev. Mr John Knott Paster of the Baptist Congregation at Elythorn in Kent,	7	4	—
27.	To ditto received of the Rev. Mr Jos. Keach at Ilminster,	4	11	2
July 16.	To ditto received of Mr James Reid and Mr John Maccapeen,	—	16	—
July 18.	To ditto received a Legacy bequeathed by Miss Fanny Scarbrough, \ddag the Hands of the Rev. Mr Wm Ley,	25	—	—
Aug. 22.	To ditto received of Mr Richard Marchant	—	10	6
Oct. 21.	To ditto received \ddag Mr Kirkpatrick	—	12	3
Nov. 11.	To ditto received \ddag N. King	1	17	6
	To ditto a Lady \ddag Rev. Dr G. A. Franke of Halle in Saxony.	17	10	—
	To ditto Henry Cruger, Esq; of Bristol,	2	2	—
	To ditto received one Year's Interest or Dividend on the £ 5000 due at Michaelmas last,	210	—	—
	To ditto of the Rev. Dr Gifford	4	4	—
		£	7054	— $\frac{1}{4}$

Payments on Account of Dr WHEELOCK's Indian Charity School,
from March 8, 1768. to Dec. 31, 1768.

		PAYMENTS	CREDITOR.		
	1768.		£	s	d
July 26.		By Cash paid a Draught drawn by Doctor Wheelock, for - - - - -	100	—	—
Sept. 9.		By ditto paid a ditto drawn by ditto, for - - - - -	39	5	—
29.		By ditto paid a ditto drawn by ditto, for - - - - -	100	—	—
Oct. 1.		By ditto paid a ditto drawn by ditto, for - - - - -	100	—	—
Nov. 5.		By ditto paid a ditto drawn by ditto, for - - - - -	100	—	—
		By ditto John Shallock the Indian paid to Dr Wheelock, - - - - -	2	2	—
Dec. 1.		By ditto paid for Engrossing Three Declarations of the Deed of Trust; Postage of Letters, &c. &c. - - - - -	12	6	7
		By the £ 7000 Bank Annuities - - - - -	6237	1	6
		Ballance in the Treasurer's Hands - - - - -	363	5	4 $\frac{1}{4}$
			£	7054	—
					5 $\frac{1}{4}$

N. B. In the following Page we have inserted Dr WHEELOCK's general Accounts, as they are transmitted by him, properly authenticated. All that he has drawn for since May 6, 1768. will be included in his next Account in May 1769.

The Indian Charity School in Lebanon
to ELEAZAR WHEELOCK, - - - - } DEBTOR.

from September 3, 1765,

	£	s	d
To sundry Articles of Clothing bought for the School at several Times, - - - - - }	321	—	2
To Money, Horses, Saddles, and Furniture with which the Missionaries, Interpreters & Schoolmasters have been supplied, in their Missions among the Indians, exclusive of their Clothing which they had out of the common Stock, - - - - - }	462	17	9
To Board, Washing, Lodging, Firewood, Schoolmasters Wages, and sundry other Charges for the Male Members of the School, - - - - - }	434	10	11
To Disbursements for the Females - - - - -	55	18	5
Carried forward - - - - - - - - - - - £	1274	7	3

The Indian Charity School in Lebanon
to ELEAZAR WHEELOCK, - - - -

} CREDITOR.

to May 6, 1767.

1767.		£	s	d
	By Balance of Account adjusted Sept. 3, 1765	30	12	—
	By a Donation from a Friend in England un- known, - - - -	117	—	—
	By a Donation from Benj. Pemberton, Esq; of Roxbury, - - - -	16	4	—
	By Cash received out of the Treasury of the Colony of Connecticut, part of the Contri- butions made by Virtue of the first Brief granted by the general Assembly - - - -	12	12	10
	By a Contribution of Mr Snow's Congregation in Providence, - - - -	3	18	1
	By a Donation from the general Assembly of the Colony of Connecticut, to Mr Kirtland and General Tekanande, - - - -	15	—	—
	By Collections at Newbury - - - -	35	1	6
	By my Bill of Exchange on Mr Whitaker in fa- vour of Mr Asahel Clark, jun. - - - -	50	—	—
	By my 2 Bills on d ^o in favour of Mr Moses Peck	152	13	9
	By my two Bills on ditto in favour of Mr Gershon Breed - - - -	300	—	—
	By Isaac Hollis of High Wickham, Esq; his Subscription remitted by D. De Berdt, Esq;	100	—	—
	By Mess. De Berdt and Burkitt's Subscription remitted by them, - - - -	20	—	—
	By Mr Moses Peck's Bill in my Behalf on Mr Robert Keen in favour of Mr George Green,	49	7	3
	By my Bill on ditto in favour of Mr Gershon Breed, - - - -	100	—	—
	By an unknown Subscription remitted ^{by} an Order on Mrs Smith, - - - -	50	—	—
	Carried forward £	1052	9	5

The Indian Charity School in Lebanon }
 to ELEAZAR WHEELOCK, - - - - } DEBTOR.

from September 3, 1765,

	£	s	d
Brought forward - - - - -	1274	7	3
Balance due from me to the School, May 6, } 1767, - - - - -	76	6	1
Sterling	1350	13	4

The Indian Charity School in Lebanon }
 to ELEAZAR WHEELOCK, - - - - - } CREDITOR,

to MAY 6, 1767.

	£	s	d
Brought forward - - - - -	1052	9	5
By a Donation from John Phillips, Esq; - - -	40	10	-
By Grants of the London Commissioners in } Boston, - - - - - }	22	10	-
By my Bill on Mr Robert Keen in Favour of } Mr Gershom Breed, - - - - - }	100	-	-
By part of the Contributions made in the Co- } lony of Connecticut received since the Revi- } val of the Brief granted by the general As- } sembly, - - - - - }	73	15	8
By what I have received for Tuition of English } Scholars, - - - - - }	14	1	10
By Interest of Subscriptions, - - - - -	7	5	8
By Donations from various Quarters, - - - - -	34	3	11
By Work done by the Female School for my } Family and others, - - - - - }	5	16	10
	£	1350	13
			4

Lebanon, May 6, 1767.

Errors Excepted,

¶ ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

Colony of Connecticut,

Hartford County ss. the Sixteenth Day of May,
One thousand Seven hundred and Sixty-seven;

PERSONALLY came before us the Subscribers,
the Reverend Eleazar Wheelock of Lebanon in said
Colony, and exhibited the particular Articles and
Entries from which the foregoing Account arises,
and made solemn Oath to the Truth of the same;
and that the several Articles and Charges therein
made, amounting to the Sum of One thousand
Two hundred and Seventy-four Pounds, Seven
Shillings and Three-pence, have been applied to
the Use and Benefit of the said School, as mentioned
in said Account, according to the best of his
Knowledge.

And on careful Examination are of Opinion that the
Prices of the particular Articles are just and reasonable;
and living in the Neighbourhood of said School,
by the best Information we verily believe that the
Donations and Monies therein mentioned have been
applied and used with Prudence and good Oeconomy.

HEZ: HUNTINGTON, Assistant.

ELEPH. DYER, Assistant.



GEORGE WYLLYS, Esq; Secretary
of His MAJESTY's Colony of
Connecticut in New England in
America;

To all Persons whom it may concern,
doth hereby certify and make known,

THAT Hezekiah Huntington and Eliphalet Dyer, Esqrs.
who have signed and subscribed the Certificate hereunto
annexed, now are, and were at the Time of doing the
same, Two of the Assistants, or of His Majesty's Council
within and for said Colony duly chosen and appointed,
by whom such Things are usually attested and certified;
and that therefore full Faith and Credit may and ought
to be rendered and given to the same in the Premises,
in all Places both in Court and Country.

In Testimony whereof the Public Seal of the Colony of
Connecticut aforesaid is hereunto affixed.

Dated at Hartford in said Colony this Sixteenth Day of May,
in the Seventh Year of the Reign of His Majesty
GEORGE the Third, King of Great Britain, &c.
Annoq. Dom. One thousand Seven hundred and
Sixty-seven.

GEORGE WYLLYS.

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The Indian Charity School in Lebanon }
 to ELEAZAR WHEELOCK, - - - - - } DEBTOR.

from May 6, 1767,

		£	s	d
1767.				
May 6.	To sundry Articles of Clothing, Furniture, &c. for the School, Missionaries and Schoolmasters, - - - - -	74	5	2 $\frac{3}{4}$
Oct. 21.	To Printing my Narrative, A. D. 1762 (omitted)	20	6	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
	To the support of Missionaries and Schoolmasters among the Indians, - - - - -	130	19	11
	To my Son's occasional Mission of 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Weeks with Augustine Hebbard, to settle a School and open a Door for a Missionary at Old Onoida, and defraying the Expences of seven Indian Children from that Country, - - -	12	18	9
	To the Support of the Male School, Schoolmaster, &c. - - - - -	104	17	2 $\frac{3}{4}$
	To the Support of the Female School, Mistress, &c. - - - - -	23	10	10 $\frac{1}{4}$
	To Expences of occasional Journies, &c. - - -	12	11	8
Oct. 21.	To Balance referred to Creditor a new Account, -	62	14	7
	Sterling £	442	4	9 $\frac{1}{4}$

The Indian Charity School in Lebanon
to ELEAZAR WHEELOCK, - - - - } CREDITOR.

to October 21, 1767.

1767.		£	s	d
May 6.	By Balance of Account adjusted this Day, - - -	76	6	1
June .	By Mr Robert Hodgson's Subscription remitted d ^o Bill of Exchange on Dr Prince of Salem, - - -	20	-	-
	By Mr Samuel Parminter's Subscription d ^o a Bill on Mr James Pierce, - - - - -	5	5	-
July 7.	By a Grant from the London Commissioners in Boston, - - - - -	7	10	-
Aug. .	By public & private Donations received chiefly in my Journey to Boston and Portsmouth, - - -	37	16	10 $\frac{1}{4}$
	By a Piece of Black Broad Cloth Mr Whitaker bought in England of Mr Shrapnell, when he was in Wilthire, - - - - -	21	-	-
May to October.	By Contributions received, made in this Colony, by virtue of a Brief granted by the General Assembly, - - - - -	66	13	1
Oct. 9.	By Interest of Subscriptions received, - - -	3	16	1
21.	By my Bill of Exchange on Mr Robert Keen in favour of Mess. Daniel and Joshua Lathrop, - - -	140	-	-
	By my Bill on ditto in favour of Mr Asahel Clark,	63	17	8
	Sterling £	442	4	9 $\frac{1}{4}$

Errors Excepted,

d^o ELEAZAR WHEELOCK,

The Indian Charity School in Lebanon }
 to ELEAZAR WHEELOCK, - - - } DEBTOR.

from October 21, 1767,

			L	s	d
1767.		To sundry Articles of Clothing, Furniture, &c.			
Oct. 21.	to	for the School, Missionaries and Schoolma-	98	14	7
May 6.		ters, - - - - -			
1768.		To the Support of Missionaries and Schoolma-	32	9	3
		ters among the Indians, - - - - -			
		To my Son's occasional Mission of $7\frac{1}{2}$ Weeks			
		with Allyn Marther, and paying the Expence	24	19	8 $\frac{1}{4}$
		of his Interpreter to Onoida, Tuscarora and			
		Onondaga, - - - - -			
		To the Support of the Male School, School-	174	7	2
		masters, &c. - - - - -			
		To the Support of the Female School, Mistress,	24	7	—
		&c. - - - - -			
		To the Expences of occasional Journeys and	9	14	3 $\frac{3}{4}$
		other incidental Charges, - - - - -			
		Sterling L	364	12	—

The Indian Charity School in Lebanon }
 to ELEAZAR WHEELOCK, - - - - - } CREDITOR,

to May 6, 1768.

			£	s	d
1767.					
Oct. 21.	By Balance of Account adjusted this Day, - - -		62	14	7
Nov. 30.	By my Bill of Exchange on Mr Robert Keen of London in favour of Messieurs Daniel and Joshua Lathrop, - - - - - } 100				
Dec. .	By Mr Moses Peck's Bill on ditto, - - - - -		60	—	—
1768.					
Feb. 1.	By a private Donation, - - - - -		—	3	9
Apr. 26.	By my Bill on John Thornton, Esq; of London, in favour of Messrs Daniel & Joshua Lathrop } 100				
October to May	By Contributions received, made in the Co- lony of Connecticut, by Virtue of a Brief granted by the General Assembly - - - } 1		10	—	
	By Interest of Subscriptions received, - - - - -		2	9	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
May 6.	By Balance referred to Debtor a new Account,		37	14	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
		Sterling £	364	12	—

Errors Excepted,

By ELEAZAR WHEELOCK.

Colony of Connecticut,

Hartford County st. May Fourteenth, One
thousand Seven hundred and Sixty-eight;

PERSONALLY came before us the Subscribers, the Reverend Eleazar Wheelock D.D. of Lebanon in said Colony, and exhibited the particular Articles and Entries from which the foregoing Accounts arise, and made solemn Oath to the Truth of the same; and that the several Articles and Charges therein made, in the one amounting to the Sum of Three hundred Seventy-nine Pounds Ten Shillings and Two-pence Farthing, in the other to Three hundred Sixty-four Pounds Twelve Shillings, Sterling, have been applied to the Use and Benefit of the said School, as mentioned in said Accounts, according to the best of his Knowledge.

And on careful Examination are of Opinion that the Prices of the particular Articles are just and reasonable; and living in the Vicinity of said School, by the best Information we verily believe that the Donations and Monies therein mentioned have been used and applied with Prudence and good Oeconomy; and we find that no Charge is made for said Doctor Wheelock's Time, constant Fatigue, Care and Trouble in transacting the Affairs of said School.

HEZ. HUNTINGTON, Assistant.

MATTHEW GRISWOLD, Assistant.



GEORGE WYLLYS, Esq; Secretary
to His MAJESTY's Colony of
Connecticut in New England in
America;

To all Persons whom it may concern,
dost hereby certify and make known,

THAT Hezekiah Huntington and Matthew Griswold, Esqrs,
who have signed and subscribed the Certificate hereunto
annexed, now are, and were at the Time of doing the
same, Two of the Assistants, or of His Majesty's Council
within and for said Colony duly chosen and appointed,
by whom such Things are usually attested and certified;
and that therefore full Faith and Credit may and ought
to be rendered and given to the same in the Premises,
in all Places both in Court and Country.

In Testimony whereof the Public Seal of the Colony of
Connecticut aforesaid is hereunto affixed.

Dated at Hartford in said Colony this Fourteenth Day of
May, in the Eighth Year of the Reign of His Majesty
G E O R G E the Third, King of Great Britain, &c.
Annoq. Domini One thousand Seven hundred and
Sixty-eight.

GEORGE WYLLYS.

The Reverend Mr Occom to Mr ROBERT KEEN.

Most worthy SIR,

Mohegan,
Sept. 27, 1768.

DOubtless you have heard of my Sickness on Board of Ship. I was taken ill two or three Days after I got on Board, and was severely handled with it four Weeks, to that Degree I was in a Delirium for some Days; the Captain expected nothing but to cast me overboard in a short Time; and we had a rough Passage, contrary Winds most of the Way over; by the Goodness of God I began to amend at the End of the four Weeks, and grew strong very fast.—We were eight Weeks tossed to and fro on the mighty Ocean. On *Friday* in the Afternoon we landed at *Boston* to our great Joy, and to the Joy of our Friends: Oh what Joy will it be to Christians to arrive safely at last to the Haven of the New *Jerusalem*!—The next Morning I took Horse and went on my Way homeward; *Tuesday* following I reached Home about Two o'Clock P.M. and by the infinite Goodness of GOD, found my poor Family in a good State of Health, except my Wife, she had been in a poor declining Way above a Year, and she is still in a bad State of Health; she has had Two sudden severe ill Turns since I have been at Home; a few Days ago we did not expect her Life many Hours, but by the pure Mercy of GOD she is now much better.

I have been to several Places of Indians this Summer round about here, and they all receive me with Gladness and tender Affection.—They are very thankful to hear the benevolent Disposition of Christians over the mighty Waters, by freely contributing of their Substance towards the Instruction of the poor Indians in *North America*.—They hope by this Means their poor Childrens Eyes may be opened, that they may see with their own Eyes.—I had four *Onoida* Indians came to see me, some time last *July*, and manifested Thankfulness at my Return.—They were greatly affected to hear the good Report I gave them of the People in the old Christian Countries.—Were very urgent to have me go amongst them this Summer past, but I told them I had been gone so long from Home, I thought it Duty to stay at Home this Year, and if I live to see another Spring, I would give them a long Visit, and they went away satisfied.—I am now writing a short Narrative of my Life.—Dr *Wheeler*'s School prospers as heretofore, and the Indians are still willing to send their Children.—I am afraid the *Dutch* and the *French* near the Indians are trying all they can to prejudice the Minds of the Indians against the School, and against the *English*; but if this Work is of GOD, He will carry it on.—I trust the LORD will not forsake his People in these Parts.—Sincere Respects to you and yours, and grateful Respects to our worthy Trustees.

I am, much esteemed SIR, Your most obedient Servant,
SAMPSION OCCOM.

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